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Government gives UTM the old one-finger salute

Funding for growth retracted by Tories

BY MADONNA

New Ontario Premier Ernie Eves visited UTM last week and told the campus community that he is canceling all funding for growth. Didn't hear about the event, which was held in the Student Centre Presentation Room last week? That's because no one bothered to advertise it.

UTM broke its constitution by not publicizing the event. The campus' constitution specifically reads, "Thou shalt advertise two weeks in advance any Ontario Premier visitation." Principal McNutt said the wording in the constitution wasn't clear.

"Well, what does 'advertise' really mean? Is it not the act of passing on information?" he said. "I told my dry cleaner. He seemed very interested."

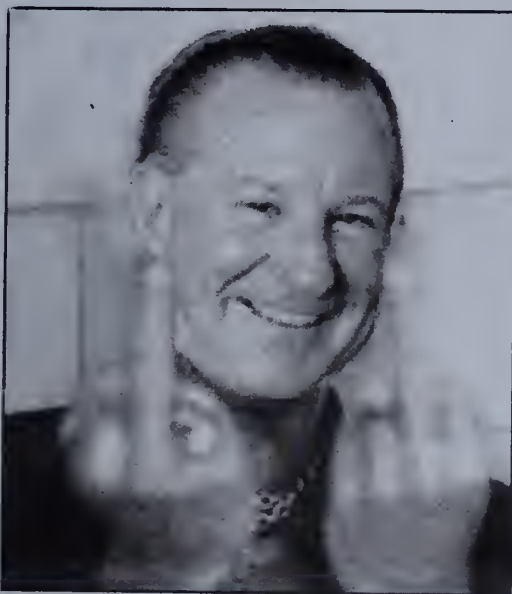
Eves' visit was pleasant - a lot a smiling, a lot of handshaking - as onlookers caught the smell of free booze, supplied by Eves himself. A sizable crowd quickly gathered. After the dancing and Eves-led choruses of Lara Fabian's "Givin' up on you" and Bruce Hornsby's "That's the way it is," Eves spilled the beans.

"Seriously," he said, grinning and red-faced from the festivities. "We're cutting all funding for UTM."

The crowd responded with a rousing standing ovation and carried Eves around, drinks in hand, for a minimum of four minutes. ECSU President Erick Mckinlay avoided questions about the breaking news.

"It's certainly great to see people in the Student Centre. I think this is a very positive experience for all of us here today in this building, the building of the people," he said.

When asked again what he thought about the government's denial of funds to UTM, Mckinlay said, "When was the last time you saw so many people here in this



building, this palace of democracy in the heart of this beautiful campus? I think the people of UTM are the most important thing. I work for the people and this is a day for the people. This is a great day for the people."

One interview eavesdropper commented, "Vintage Mckinlay."

McNutt, now in his final year at UTM, was a little more direct.

"I've worked hard at this campus for almost a decade and I've helped put UTM on the map. No funding though, eh?" he said, dressed in knee socks, khaki shorts, a flowery Hawaiian shirt and shades. A plane ticket stuck out of his breast pocket. "You guys are screwed."

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ECSU candidates hatch ideas for future Brainchilds aplenty

BY DARCY TUCKER

ECSU's got problems and they're all causing explosions in and around their office in the Student Centre. However, to distract students from all of the negativity that surrounds the council, let's take a look at some ideas for next year, put forward by candidates running for positions:

During the elections forum two weeks ago, several candidates spouted off solutions to mend the ailing Blind Duck Pub. The most exciting was a detailed proposal to construct a second floor in the pub to disperse the amounts of people the pub sees on a regular basis.

The candidate, who seemed to have done his research, couldn't answer some of the more difficult questions that came his way after he explained his idea. For one, his plan called for 74 support beams to obstruct the pub's main floor. An audience member asked if he thought the beams would make the pub less attractive.

"Oh, well, you know, I never really thought about that," he said. "My vision was for the second floor - I never considered the impact on the bottom floor."

But good question though. Next?"

A second 2002-2003 idea was to improve the lines of communication between the student union and the students of UTM.

"I would achieve this by going class to class and talking to the students," said the female candidate. "All the walking would also save me from going to the gym, so it's one of those two-in-one deals."

An awkward 'yeah-okay' silence followed.

Another candidate proposed that UTM hire a full-time Student Centre Programmer. He argued that having one person work to plan events and act as a liaison between campus organizations to increase the traffic in the Student Centre would eliminate miscommunications within the building. At that point, Student Centre Events Coordinator Jason Nicols raised his hand and said, "Actually I'm already doing that job."

The candidate collected his notes and promptly returned to his seat as a single faint, unenthusiastic clap could be heard in the background.

One audience member, Pub Manager Maxine Dawkins enjoyed the show.

"I don't know what some of these kids were smoking," she said.

Grapplin' for position



Here's ECSU in the middle of resolving an inter-office dispute. Best two out of three winner gets the 'Champion of the Universe' title.

Student newspaper office ransacked

BY CRAIG BIERKO

Two more weeks and The Medium, UTM's campus newspaper, would have made it through the year unscathed. But instead, newspaper staff returned to the office last Friday night after a dinner at Swiss Chalet and found their office door open and their five computers and printer missing.

"Thank God," said Adam Giles, the paper's Editor-in-Chief. "Those damn things have been giving us problems all year."

He cited various network and printing difficulties as reasons he and his staff "wanted to take blunt instruments to [the computers] every week."

When speaking of the absence of the computers and printer, Giles smiled and seemed relieved. He didn't seem overly concerned that the equipment was missing.

"Ah man, we've had that shit around the office for a decade," he said. "Good freakin' riddance."

Unfortunately, he didn't consider

that the stolen equipment is critical for the publication of their last remaining issue of the year.

"Oh yeah," he said. "I never thought of that. We're fucked. Aren't we?"

Giles took the opportunity to plug the paper's web site. "Anyone looking for a paper on the stands next week who doesn't see it there can always check us out at <http://medium.sa.utoronto.ca>. We'll work from home and get something up on the Internet," he grinned.

He denied accusations that this was an internal job, yet he couldn't explain the computer cable Campus Police found in his back pocket.

"Us? Nah. Our computers have given us trouble, sure, but we work through the problem - we don't avoid our responsibilities," he said with a nervous stare.

Campus Police urge students to keep their eyes open for the five computers and the printer - all described as being "grey in colour."

Students should be on the lookout

for seriously malfunctioning computer equipment on campus. They also warn that the printer may self-destruct. The stolen equipment is valued at just over \$17.

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Who is your daddy and what does he do?"

- A. Schwarzenegger

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Topsy-turvy world



Facility Resources is in the process of slanting all of the campus lamp posts in an effort to make the rest of the campus look normal.

Government says no to 'education'

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Director of Residence Mike Lavelle said inefficiency was the university's folly, but UTM Residence will get by without the government's money.

"The University of Toronto is very slow," he said with a shrug. "Phase Seven will still exist though - we're gonna set up cots on the mound of dirt out there. Hey, why waste the space?"

Given the retracted government money, university officials swiftly announced the cancellation of the Communication Culture and Information Technology (CCIT) program and the building that was supposed to consume parking lot three.

"Yeah, that whole thing was just a wet dream anyway," said one UTM spokesperson. "If that building was constructed and all those parking spaces were lost, we would have had to clear out the most unused space on campus to make room for additional parking - the Student Centre. Jeez, what a mistake that thing was."

Dean of Student Affairs Mark Overton outlined UTM's contingency plan, mentioning that the campus never expected much from the government anyway.

"We are now proposing an upside-down anti-gravity workout chamber," he said. "Those things come a dime a dozen. We've got a committee working out the nitty-gritties. They're surveying the chambers that

universities like York and McMaster have. Ours will be state of the art."

Athletics Director Ken Dunccliffe echoed Overton's sentiments.

"We'd like to open our anti-gravity chamber up to the community. This will place an excellent facility close to many residents in the community," he said.

Mckinlay jumped in and said, "I'd like to see us work hard at ECSU. We must do all that we can for the students. Remember, students, my open door policy is always in effect. I am always listening to the people."

ECSU College Affairs Commissioner Matt Sullivan disagreed with Eves' announcement and he shared several of his conspiracy theories.

"That's just bullshit," he said. "It seems as if administration would be satisfied if every student was locked in a metal box, given a pacifier and put in a corner with a text book."

UTM number-cruncher Christine Capewell said the government had lots of options to choose from.

"There were many scenarios available to them, but they chose to go with this one," she said. "I'm sure it seems a good idea at the time for them."

Mckinlay intruded again, saying, "ECSU is for the students and we want the students to show their discontent with the way things are being run on this campus through a referendum. ECSU is not only about

the students. ECSU is about the people."

ECSU Advertising Director Elizabeth Wong said she'll advertise the referendum if she has time.

"It's up to my discretion in accordance with my schedule," she announced.

However Residence Manager Jan Maw does not believe that students should vote in a referendum.

"I'm not sure exactly what ECSU thinks we should vote on but all I will say is that I'm not for any voting here, at least not in my residence. I believe this campus should be run in the same manner as Residence," he said. "No elections or voting at UTM. Student leaders should be hired - like how our dons are hired. And decisions should be made at the helm and passed down - like how management makes decisions in residence and imposes it on the students."

Students' Administrative Council (SAC) Mississauga Commissioner Nicole Phillips hopes administration gets their act together soon.

"I think that we should go and demand answers from the government. We need the money now. I wish someone on this campus had some balls," she said.

Erindale Part-time Undergraduate Student (EPUS) Karen Lam said she doesn't really care anymore.

"You guys deal with it," she said. "It's your problem."

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ECSU President elect Adil Mirza can't stop grinning after he learns of his victory at the Blind Duck Pub last Thursday. photo/Jan-Michael Maw

ECSU announces election results

BY TAMARA SULLIMAN

Last Thursday, amidst the blaring noise of the DJ battle and the foul profanities from the MC in the Blind Duck Pub, the Enndale College Student Union (ECSU) announced its election results. The results were released at approximately 1:00 a.m. – two hours after they were supposed to be.

Adil Mirza (267 votes) defeated Danielle MacDonald (153 votes) for ECSU President. Dawid Gorski (156 votes) defeated Themina Ahmed (151 votes) and Sirish Gajula (93 votes) for Vice President of Administration.

Sean O'Connell (202 votes) defeated Moneeza Ahmed (137 votes) and Elizabeth Wong (75 votes) for Vice President of Finance. Rabia Aziz (186 votes) defeated Valerie Bingham (120 votes) and Maryam Mushtaq (94 votes) for Advertising Director.

Saira Qureshi (196 votes) defeated Sonya Syan (186 votes) for Clubs Commissioner. Mehraan Pavri (215 votes) defeated Natalie Javed (165 votes) for Special Projects Director.

Rob Hopkins and Sadaf Khan were acclaimed to the positions of College Affairs Commissioner and Student Services Director respectively.

After the elections were announced, the

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ECSU to hold valid General Meeting

BY TAMARA SULLIMAN

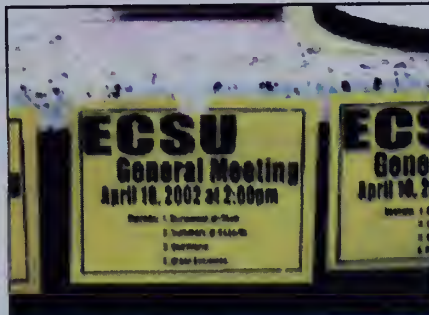
After holding an unconstitutional general meeting two weeks ago, the Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) has decided to hold another meeting to rectify their mistake.

ECSU's by-laws state that they must advertise their General Meeting for two consecutive weeks prior to the meeting. Students complained that ECSU broke their by-laws with their last General Meeting and ECSU will hold themselves accountable to their full-time student members on April 10.

Last week, ECSU's Chair Zain Yusuf said it would take only one student member to complain about not being notified properly of the General Meeting and he would recall the meeting.

"One student came up to me and complained. The person was even willing to put it in writing that they were upset with ECSU for not following their by-laws. There were also three other students who mentioned to me that they were displeased," said Yusuf.

At ECSU's Board of Directors meeting on Tuesday, Yusuf put the item of the



ECSU makes sure to properly inform students of its next General Meeting. They littered the Student Centre with these yellow flyers. photos/Tammi Sulliman

General Meeting on the agenda and the ECSU board voted in favour of recalling

the meeting.

"We received feedback from students that it would be in the best interest of everyone that another General Meeting be held. I spoke to students about holding another meeting and they told me that they wanted to discuss the guidelines that had not been followed when we held the first meeting," said ECSU President Erick McKinlay.

Yusuf said the last General Meeting is still considered valid as ECSU met their quorum for the meeting. ECSU by-laws require 30 student members to attend their General Meeting for quorum.

"We had quorum for the last meeting so it is still considered legitimate and the minutes of the meeting are valid," he said.

Yusuf said he would tell the Chair of next year's ECSU board to be very aware of ECSU by-laws so that this constitutional breach does not happen again.

"I personally am going to make sure to tell the next Chair of ECSU to know the by-laws and particularly the rules concerning the advertising of the General Meeting," he said.

SAC news – bits and bites

Students' Administrative Council (SAC) Presidential election results: "We the students" ticket (1378 votes) defeated "Take back SAC" ticket (921 votes). President elect: Rocco Kusi-Achampong, Vice-President of Operations elect: John Lea and Vice-President of Education elect: Emoline Thiruchelvaran.

SAC UTM Directors for 2002-2003: Mohammed Hashim,

Humza Hassan, Sheza Khan, My-Linh Nguyen, Hina Shahid, Nida Shahid and Kashif Yusuf.

UTM student Chris Allsop resigned last Monday as SAC External Affairs Commissioner. He will still retain his seat on the board as a director for the rest of the year, but will no longer hold an executive position in SAC.

Spin it, DJ!



The Blind Duck Pub was jam-packed with entertainment last Thursday. It was the official DJ battle, where DJs spun their records and the MC cursed his mouth off. Then, there were the pub dancers, who don't have a name for their troop yet. And to top off the night, ECSU announced their election results. Oh, what a night. photo/Jan-Michael Maw

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"... I hope we can go back to being friends."

– ECSU Clubs Commissioner Sean O'Connell is glad the election rivalry is over, page 2



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Mirza wins ECSU Presidency by a landslide

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DJ battle continued but election winners roamed the pub with excitement. A wandering and bewildered Mirza couldn't contain his happiness.

"I feel wonderful and I'm extremely excited. I wanted this so badly and I look forward to next year," he said.

Mirza's joy clouded his memory, as he couldn't remember his plans for next year.

"I had lots of plans but I just can't think of them right now. I'm just too happy," he said.

O'Connell was relieved that the election process concluded.

"I'm glad it's all over. I'm not fond of campaigning but I'm happy students came out and let their voice be heard," he said.

Gorski said, "I'm definitely looking

forward to next year. A lot of changes need to be made and I hope we can work well collectively to better the learning experience at Erindale."

Deputy Returning Officer (DRO) Zain Yusuf said he was pleased with the voter turnout this year.

"We were really happy with the number of voters that turned out this year. There were approximately a hundred more voters this year than last year's 387," he said.

Mckinlay said the increase number of candidates this year explains the high voting turnout.

"There were definitely a lot more voters this year than last year but I think we need to remember that there are a lot more candidates this year running for positions than last year," he said.

Only two out of ECSU's eight members next year will have had experience with the council (Mirza and O'Connell).

"I think that two people having a whole year experience is a benefit to next year's council, not a hindrance," said Mckinlay.

Mckinlay has full confidence that Mirza will do a good job as president next year but did not think that it was obvious that he would have won the election.

"I felt that both candidates running for president had equal campaigns and anyone who predicted an outcome would only have been guessing. Adil worked hard this year and I expect the same from him next year," he said.

In spite of almost disqualifying one candidate, Chief Returning Officer (CRO) Atif Sayed said the election process this year was relatively smooth.

"Up to that point, it was a clean campaign period," he said.

Gajula was almost disqualified because an e-mail containing his campaign material was circulated on Wednesday, three

days after the campaigning period ended. The ECSU elections committee held a meeting on Thursday morning and found Gajula guilty. The committee fined him \$30 and disqualified him from the race. However, Gajula appealed, citing that the elections committee did not have quorum when it convened and made the decision. The committee reconvened, deemed the first decision invalid and fined Gajula \$60, allowing him to stay in the election race.

"We acknowledged that we did not have quorum and that the meeting was invalid. We publicly apologize," said Sayed.

The elections committee is made up of three ECSU members: President Erick Mckinlay, Special Projects Director Paul Banwatt and College Affairs Commissioner Matt Sullivan. The committee also includes two student members: Ali Shahabuddin and Henna Shahid. Sayed and Yusuf also sit on the elections

committee but are not voting members. Shahid, Shahabuddin and Sullivan were missing from the first meeting.

"To the best of our ability, we came to the solution that was fairest to all candidates. If the action was to be taken where a candidate was disqualified, we only wanted it to be done in complete clarity. We thought it best that we acknowledge our mistake and rectify it," said Sayed.

O'Connell hinted that there was antagonism in the ECSU office during the election period because MacDonald (the current Student Services Director) ran against Mirza (the current Vice-President of Administration) and O'Connell (the current Clubs Commissioner) ran against Wong (the current Advertising Director).

"During the campaign period, people had to take sides as there were quite a few of us running against each other and I understand that, but I hope we can go back to being friends," he said.

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Condom tampering warning

BY TINA BANKOVIC

If you've picked up any condoms from the Student Centre in the past few weeks, get rid of them – immediately.

Since September, UTM Sexual Education Centre (SEC) has kept a tray of condoms outside its office in the Student Centre. Last week, a student informed Pat Ash, Manager of Health Services, of a rumour that these condoms were being "tampered" with. Now, Ash, along with Dean of Student Affairs Mark Overton and SEC Coordinator Joseph Deogracias urges students to discard any condoms picked up in the Student Centre to be safe.

"Although we have no evidence of tampering, we prefer that students not take chances with condoms that have been distributed from unsupervised

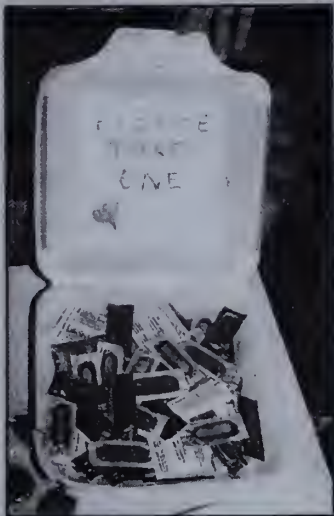
areas," said Ash.

"If you have these condoms, please discard them right away. The risk is too great to use them at this point," added Deogracias, stressing that using damaged condoms could lead to Sexually Transmitted Infection (STI) transmission or unwanted pregnancy.

SEC has responded to the rumour by discarding all condoms on the tray. Condoms will now be available only in supervised areas on campus, such as Health Services. Students can still pick up free condoms from SEC, but only during office hours.

"Although there is the advantage of monitoring the condoms being distributed now, these condoms are no longer as easily accessible as they were before," Deogracias said. "(SEC) wanted to provide free condoms for people to access anonymously whenever they needed them. We thought people would take advantage of this service, but we never thought that people would abuse it."

Deogracias said that he and fellow



Discard any condoms that you picked up from outside the SEC office.

members of SEC were "disgusted and shocked" at the rumour. "I hate to use the word stupid, but this is stupid. This is absolutely ridiculous. If this was a joke, it's not a very good one," he said. "It's not even a laughing matter. This could potentially have huge repercussions to those who did take those condoms."

One of SEC's main concerns is that no one knows whether the tampering has been going on all year. The incident is a reminder that condoms should *always* be checked before use, no matter where they were obtained.

"As people should always do, visually check condom packages for damage and

the expiry date and squeeze the package before opening to see that its air pocket is maintained," said Overton. "An air pocket that leaks out suggests that the package may be damaged."

"It's another lesson that, when using condoms, before doing anything, *always* check them," Deogracias said.

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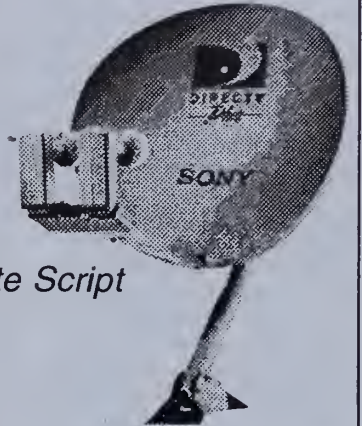
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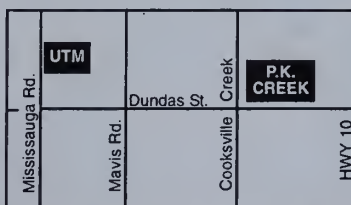
Nominations must be
submitted on Friday
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Volunteers recognized by UTM Road Safety Week

BY MICHELLE DALEY

Last Monday, student volunteers to receive some well-deserved acknowledgment in the annual volunteer recognition ceremony. UTM student volunteers should pat themselves on the back for their dedication since this year's recipient's list is well over 350 people.

Mark Overton, Dean of Student Affairs is delighted with their achievements. "I am pleased and proud to know that so many students give of their time to aid in the lives of others," said Overton. "It is certainly a testimony to the quality of community service that our students provide."

The honoured students volunteered in a diverse range of fields including campus groups such as Community on Campus, the Academic Skills Centre and a variety of student organizations, services and clubs as well as off-campus organizations like Big Brother and Big Sisters and a number of local area schools and hospitals. Community on Campus Coordinator Amanda Heilesen is very impressed with the dedication of UTM students and is

excited about the upcoming ceremony.

"I believe that this is an excellent opportunity for those who rely on the contributions of students to show the volunteers how appreciated they are," said Heilesen.

"It's great to see so many students volunteering"

— Elizabeth Martin

Community on Campus, which is affiliated with Community Living Mississauga, provides the opportunity for students to assist with individuals who have an intellectual disability and relies on over 80 hours a week from its volunteers.

This year, the awards ceremony has been renamed the UTM Student Awards of Excellence, a combined ceremony, to recognize not only those students who volunteer, but also those who go that extra step. The Principal's Involvement, Gordon Cressy and Outstanding Volunteer Awards recipients demonstrate not only a commitment to community service but

exemplify strong leadership qualities as well.

Gordon Cressy Award winner Jeff Mason was pleased with the awards.

"It's a nice honour to receive an award because everyone who was awarded worked hard and deserve it," he said.

Volunteer Committee member Nancy Allison praises the efforts of all volunteers.

"Volunteering develops leadership skills and provides students with the chance to add some personal experience along with their theoretical class work," said Allison.

Accessibility and Resource Centre Coordinator Elizabeth Martin and fellow Committee member concurs.

"It's great to see so many students volunteering," said Martin, whose office is supported by 100 students who provide assistance with note-taking and personal aid.

"I don't know of any other campus that celebrates its volunteers like this," said Martin. "It's a celebration for the community to show our students that they are valued."

BY TAMARA SULLIMAN

You had better adhere to driving laws because campus police will vigilantly monitor drivers on campus this week.

From April 1-5, campus police will be holding the "Road Safety Week." They encourage the UTM community to be more aware of their driving habits.

"We want to raise awareness on campus for students, staff and faculty drivers. We need to become more aware of the pedestrian traffic such as students walking and studying," said Len Paris, Manager of Police Services.

"Everyone drives too fast on this campus. We want everyone to slow down and be more careful," he said.

Paris also said that with UTM's

expansion, construction traffic will soon factor into the campus and the UTM community will have to take further precautions while driving.

"We need for everyone to drive more responsibly, especially when

we have construction taking place. Everyone will have to consider the tractors and other construction traffic that will be inevitable," he said.

UTM will work closely with Peel Police this week and there will be ride programs and speed radar set up to monitor speeding UTM drivers.

"Everyone drives too fast on this campus. We want everyone to slow down and be more careful"

— Len Paris

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You will hear from Roo Borson, Dennis Lee, Eric Ormsby, Stephanie Bolster, who will also be launching her new book *Pavilion*, Ken Babstock, David O'Meara, and Carmine Starnino.

Innis Town Hall • 2 Sussex Ave (just off St. George)

Thursday April 11th, 7:30 pm • Free

Host Thomas King introduces two new, and very different, voices in literature. David J. Davidar reads from his first novel *The House of Blue Mangoes*, an engrossing family saga set against the backdrop of India's fight for independence. Hartley GoodWeather (the pseudonym for an acclaimed Canadian literary author) presents his wonderful new mystery, *Dreadful Water Shows Up*.

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Wednesday April 17th, 7:30 pm • Free

Take a look at both sides of our justice system. Journalist Doug Clark's new book *Dark Paths, Cold Trails* discusses how high-tech advances have aided the RCMP in tracking down Canada's predators. Human rights advocate Michael Jackson discusses his views in *Justice Behind the Walls: Human Rights in Canadian Prisons*, and best-selling author Shawn Thompson takes us into the prisoner's thoughts with *Letters From Prison*.

Hart House Library • 7 Hart House Circle (2nd Floor)

Thursday April 18th, 7:30 pm • Free

Water, water everywhere. Director of the International Forum on Globalization Maude Barlow discusses the future of water as co-author of a new book *Blue Gold: The Battle Against Corporate Theft of the World's Water*. Journalist Colin Perkel brings it close to home with his book *Well of Lies: The Walkerton Water Tragedy*, discussing what happened there, and how it could happen again anywhere.

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Campus Police Reports

March 22, 2002 12:30 p.m.
Harassing e-mails: Campus Police received a report from the occupants of a campus residence that they have been receiving harassing e-mails and hand written notes at their unit. Peel and UTM Police are investigating.

March 27, 2002 18:55 p.m.
Transport to hospital: University Police transported a male student to hospital after he was injured using the athletics facilities.

March 27, 2002 12:36 a.m.
Harassing phone calls: A UTM staff member reported having received harassing phone calls. University police are investigating.

March 29, 2002 1:10 a.m.
Safety concern: University police attended a campus residence in response to a report that a female resident may have been in distress. Campus police investigated and determined there was no problem.

March 29, 2002 2:25 a.m.
Suspicious behaviour: Campus police investigated an intoxicated female being carried by several people in a parking lot. Officers learned that the female was being taken back to her campus residence by a group of concerned friends. Officers ensured she arrived home safely.



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ECSU's report card

E Exams approach. Temperatures rise. We're now in the dying days of the school year. Let's have a look at how our student union fared this year:

D Early last semester, we criticized ECSU President Erick McKinlay for speaking indirectly, abstractly or whatever you want you call his circle talking. We and other UTM students hoped he would hear our 'Erick-stop-being-a-pointless-politician' cries, but the only bleep of difference we ever saw was during the ECSU elections forum when he tossed some pretty tough questions at the candidates. Unfortunately, that was two weeks ago – far closer to our year-end than we would have liked. Erindale spent far too long trying to get straight answers out of the guy.

I Things never seemed right with ECSU this year, but the council's entire run went south after they lost their only experienced member Mary Halopulos. Then, for some unexplainable reason, ECSU did not restore itself by holding a by-election to replace their Vice President of Finance. They played shorthanded since late October. They didn't need to.

T Even trying to brainstorm positive things ECSU has accomplished this year is a taxing exercise. We went around the office here and honestly tried to think of ECSU achievements – things this council has done that future generations of UTMers will look back on and say, "It's a good thing the 2001-2002 council did that." We all agreed their stance against the 20 percent parking fee increase (that seemed to come out of left field) was great, but beyond that...

O Their protest about the principal's expected recommendation to subtract parking fee increase voting from ECC's agenda was good at the time (we agreed with their argument but not their useless mouth-taping protest). The events of last week destroyed any positive memories of that though. Unfortunately, the most prominent memory we have of ECSU's year involved them fixing tape on their mouths.

R Over the past eight months, we've felt vibes of internal conflicts from their office below us and the council has seemed, well, fishy. Whatever it was though, it resulted in several disappointments.

1) A letter from Dean of Student Affairs Mark Overton and Chief Administrative Officer Paul Donoghue to ECSU, asking ECSU for their safety plans blew their "Frost Week" event off the map. Apparently they couldn't plan safety into Frost Week.

2) Trivial and unnecessary squabbles, like their incomprehensible objection to Student Centre Events Coordinator Jason Nicols entering the pub's deejay booth to fix sound equipment (after the SCMB gave him clearance to do so), seemed too frequent this year.

3) Their unconstitutional, unadvertised General Meeting last week. Self explanatory.

Unfortunately, these are the things we remember the most about ECSU 2001-2002.

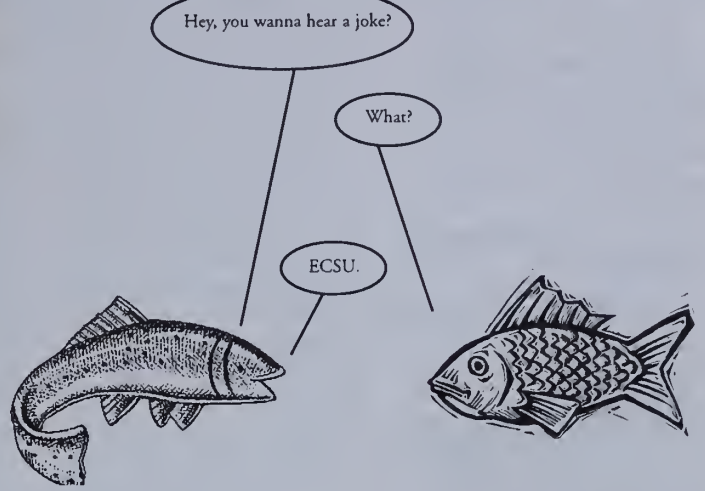
We think ECSU's problems – and they had many this year – stemmed from shoddy leadership. The past two years, ECSU had their share of glitches and setbacks, but former council Presidents Preena Chauhan and Laurie Schirripa each had a solid grip on the important campus issues and they actively articulated their opinions and they led their imperfect squads with foresight. This year marked a swift downturn as McKinlay's antics fell far short of recent examples. Rather than seriously emulating his predecessors, McKinlay seemed more interested in being an entertainer – a press-conference-holding, nickname-insisting, door-opening entertainer. And we were disappointed that he didn't change.

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A fun weekend was had by all – no Medium dinner again (I think we're trying to survive the year without killing each other) – but a fun weekend all the same. The weeks are speeding by like nothing – I judge this by the enormous of how Coach's Corner seems to fall on consecutive days. Crayons. I think we passed Midsem off today. We made her come in to the office on two separate occasions to print pictures for us. I thought Jen was going to tell me this weekend. She left a death threat on my answering machine at home. I'm used to it though. Asand has wanted to kill me all year. I don't think she likes me very much. She never offers me any of the food she brings into the office. Our Tammi mocking has only increased since she's regained the spring in her step. I lost five weeks on my legs. Damn. One more week, ever. Can't believe it. I will be sucked into some strange abyss the day our last issue hits the stands. Bet, you okay? You sounded overworked the other day. By the way, don't forget to put up our site this week. Let me know if you saw this message here. I've had a legem ball in the back of my throat for 8 hours. How do you get rid of those things without yanking? I wonder if we'll get anything for REALM next week. By the way, who's doing it? Shogun was doing it. UTM. It's Tammi's birthday on April 6th. Give her a call or administer the traditional 'birthday beats'. Not looking forward to tomorrow and Tuesday – gotta write like 8,000 words for my English project, even though I've got no idea when it's due. Hopefully no next week. Gonna bleed. From the car. Like a pig. But enough about me, how are you doing? I feel like I've shared a significant part of my life with you over the past eight months and I want something back. Get your letters in early. Early, early. Thursday at the latest. I'm thinking there's gonna be quite a competition for space on the opinions page next week. Mayonase: Get ready for Wednesday Ravey. When I'm an old man, I'll read this line and smile. I think these Sunday night BK strips before Weller are eating my insides. Fun. Can't hear a whisper. "My balls feel like concrete." A. Paoon. I wonder how many hours I've logged in this office. Jackie and Asa both were yellow today. Something's going on. Asa says she's waiting for a sage and a bar. Good luck with that then. (Thank everyone, let's have fun with our last issue. No one's allowed to be unhappy and no one's allowed to complain. Anything goes. No holds barred. I'm inclusive. Try, where do you disappear to? Came in yesterday night after I talked to you and you were gone. I cried. I read one last time to the council. Need to pee. Need to eat. Night.

NATIONAL FISHING WEEK



The Dumbass Experiment: ECSU 2001-2002

Dear Editor,

Let's start with the ECSU constitution and ECSU's complete failure to execute and uphold the statutes of their constitution:

Firstly, the constitution "last amended March 1997" found in the ECSU office appears different from the previous year's unaltered constitution. Article 12: Salaries, reads: "All salaries and honorariums of ECSU members are frozen at the 1996/1997 level."

However both the President and the Vice President increased their pay without the consent of the board or the constituency (the student body). ECSU's President and Vice President announced that they would assume the role of VP Finance, but directors of ECSU state that it went without the information that they would assume the pay as well.

The directors, as well as the students, were not given the opportunity – as per the ECSU constitution – to vote on this matter. It may seem reasonable that their pay be increased with increased job roles, however if the Board votes on the issue of job assignment, it

ECSU in peril

Dear Editor,

The state of student government at this university is in serious peril. Calling our current student elections constitutional or democratic smacks of hypocrisy. We, as a community of students working together for our own emancipation, need to ask ourselves – has the election process been corrupted?

Consensus around the campus is that yes, it has. When we stop allowing students in good standing from running for elected positions, when we prevent other students from participating in the democratic process by hiding behind reasons of maintaining objectivity and impartiality (which is, at best, weak), when we try to hold general meetings regarding serious issues concerning students at this campus without even informing said students and when we surreptitiously compensate ourselves with someone else's salary, it would then not be unreasonable to suspect this system of improper practice.

Perhaps it is not presumptuous to agree that this system is in need of careful investigation and examination. Where is the administration? Where are our dear friends from the Principal's office and the Dean of Student Affairs office? One would expect McNutt and Overton to act as our mediators in an effort to arbitrate these grievances. That way, these concerns could be addressed.

Until then, what are we to do? It would therefore seem that the hands of our students are tied. So I write this complaint in the hope of bringing some awareness to this issue. So heed this calling and get involved. Talk some shit, raise a stink and file a complaint. Tell your student government and this administration just how you feel about what is going on.

Anonymous

becomes part of their existing job. The job description of each member of ECSU reads: "Do whatsoever the Council of Directors may from time to time designate as his duties."

If they said they would do it, it should have been for the same price, as was expected of last year's directors.

There should have been an immediate by-election held when the Vice President of Finance resigned. Article 17, section D states: "In the case of a Council member being removed from office a by-election will be held. A Chief Returning Officer and shall establish by-election rules that shall be approval by Council [sic]."

Furthermore, let's discuss the ECSU Elections Committee that was composed of three members of ECSU, the Chief Returning Officer, the Deputy Returning Officer and two students from the body at large. These two students selected were affiliated with ECSU.

Moreover, we don't think members of the elections committee have conformed to the "partiality" necessary to maintain a clean election. A source in ECSU stated that

"Erick (McKinlay, ECSU President) is helping out with (Dawid Gorwski's) campaign." The DRO would not comment on the possibility of campaign conflicts of interest being raised. The source went so far as to name Dawid as Erick's "protégé."

Other issues surrounded this ECSU Board for most of the year. The unadvertised General Meeting, which acts to maintain the integrity of ECSU by being accountable to the student body and reporting their actions, was a gross infraction of the constitution.

A qualification for being on ECSU, or just to run in the elections, is being a full time student. While several members of ECSU are not full time, they have not resigned their positions.

Overall, the situation of the elections and the position of the council this year has resulted in Jim Delaney, Assistant Director of Student Affairs to meet with ECSU on their conduct this year.

Frank Scali, 2000-2001 ECSU Student Centre Programmer

Sean O'Leary, 2000-2001 ECSU Clubs Commissioner

ECSU screwing over UTM students

What's worse than administration screwing students over with increases in tuition, parking fees, incidental fees and decreasing services, study space and jobs on campus? Your fellow students screwing you over. You'd never think so but they are.

Opinion

BY ANU HEIDI SHUKLA

Every organization has their share of problems and for ECSU it isn't confined to this year. Controversial issues arise within every organization, in every year of their existence – ECSU is no exception. However, having been closely associated with them, I'm appalled with the council this year.

For anyone who isn't planning on reading further, I invite you to read the minutes of each board meeting, or question the lack thereof (October 24, November 7, 14, 21), in the ECSU office and form your own opinion. The minute-taker is to have the minutes completed two days after the meeting so why are so many not approved?

I spoke with President McKinlay about those minutes and whether or not they would be approved (in particular reference to an interesting meeting on February 12) by the GM and he said they would try. Having assisted ECSU with these very duties last year, it doesn't take long to read three or four pages a week and make sure of what's been said. Besides, it ensures that nosy students who want to see their representatives held accountable for their actions don't read things that lead to questions asked at the GM.

The issues that I'm speaking of include acts by members that have lead to breaching

their own constitution for the financial gains of two members of the council (I'll mention that it wasn't until months after the said incident that the remainder of the council found out about it?).

It's currently 12:48 p.m. on the last day of elections. I've voted for whom I think will hopefully be accountable for their actions. Unfortunately, I was unable to decide on two positions: President and VP Finance because I did not feel that voting for a 'lesser evil' was going to help anything. The election has been questionably upheld despite members of the elections committee seemingly not being fully informed or included in the process. This isn't a first for this year's ECSU. Remember the AGM last week that wasn't advertised? Well, another one will be scheduled for April 10 so come out if you've got questions. Come out if you want to know why the delightful Margaret Chapman (Secretary from last year) isn't in the office this year or why every conversation with Erick McKinlay – whether it be about the time of day or about the minutes from meetings where the VP Finance position and its honorarium were discussed – requires a lengthy, roundabout attempt at some sort of explanation that concludes with no answer whatsoever. It's great that these abilities coincide with professional politicians, but what isn't so great is that these slimy actions end up screwing over fellow students.

I ask that at the next General Meeting on April 10 the ECSU board will understand they must hold themselves accountable for their actions. They've had a taste from the last GM, but this one will hopefully bring more students out. Hopefully more students will be heard and definitive answers will be given, not just a "we'll look into it" line. You've had time.

OPINIONS

Man of a million opinions returns with rant

I'mmmmm BACK!

Yes, thanks to the thousands of fan letters I received, I've taken to ranting again. Recently ECSU stated in a letter that they did not feel the Dean of Student Affairs, Mark Overton, properly represented and voiced the concerns of students.

Opinion

BY SEAN O' LEARY

The only problem is Mr. Overton's job is to oversee operations of all student services (Computing Services, the Bookstore, the Library, the Registrar's Office, etc). Speaking up for students is ECSU's job. And to think I used to wonder where the inspiration for Homer Simpson came from.

One glaring omission from the last

rant: Why did the chicken cross the road?

O'Ranty: I don't know, but I'll certainly have an opinion about it!

Apparently ECSU employees (i.e. the info booth staff) are not permitted to write for the Medium, under a directive of ECSU VP Adil Mirza. Apparently, they might have inside information that pertains to the running of ECSU. True. They might. Unfortunately ECSU doesn't seem to have that information, so someone must.

Pretty soon there will be a new athletics facility, library and more class space. Pretty soon we'll be a REAL campus.

Student involvement awards were given out this year. There was so much of an increase this year that the event had to be held on two separate days and volunteer awards had to be scaled back to a few hundred. Props to the volunteers and leaders on campus who make stuff

around here work.

As exams roll around and the year winds to a close I find myself thinking back to the many years I've spent here and I think of all the people, good and bad, that have touched my life.

I realize there is not one with a greater impact on my life than the TA in first year Chemistry. She was the biggest pain in the *\$%@ that you could possibly imagine. She marked me on a whim and decided it was proper conduct to walk about the lab insulting people, calling them 'stupid' and 'idiots.' Most questions were answered with the statement 'you should already know that.'

Well, in keeping with the awards recently handed out, I present to you Mrs. First year Chemistry TA, a one finger salute for the worst teacher in Erindale history. Congrats. You earned every finger.

No justice in ECSU elections?

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring to your attention about the recent turn of events that occurred during the annual ECSU elections. An incident occurred during which a candidate running in the elections alleged that I had broken one of the election by-laws, which pertained to the submission of campaign material to the Caribbean Connections club.

According to the election by-laws all election campaigning was to cease at midnight on Sunday, March 24. I had abided by that rule and in fact sent the e-mail to the club on Sunday night itself. I had also instructed one of the executives that if they couldn't e-mail it on the same night that they should disregard it.

Nevertheless, the executive of Caribbean Connections did not check their e-mail account and instead the email was sent out on Wednesday by another

member of Caribbean Connections. An emergency election committee meeting was called in to discuss the issue at hand. They had forgone the right process by not allowing three of the seven Election committee members from voting on this issue (Ali Shahabuddin, Hina Shahid and Matt Sullivan) and instead found others to replace them stating they had vested interest in the decision.

I believe the members of the committee would have a vested interest in having me disqualified as Dawid Gorski is a close friend and protégé of Erick Mckinlay and he would like to see him win. The reasons given to me for their decision does not justify the extreme measure of removal as a candidate. I am greatly saddened to see justice and due process be overtaken by personal political gain.

Sincerely,
Sirish Gajula

ECSU's accusation inadequate

Dear ECSU,

Your recent accusation that Dean of Student Affairs Mark Overton has not performed to your liking during this, his first year on the job, is laughable.

Matt Sullivan's statement that Overton hasn't "fully executed his role as Dean of Student Affairs" at last week's unconstitutional General Meeting and ECSU's thought that "students feel that while Mr. Overton is a very nice man, he is not eager to 'take their side' " are idiotic. You guys think that it's the job of the Dean of Student Affairs to take your side? I don't know if there are some open chemicals down there or something, but someone not taking your side doesn't mean they're not doing their job. Just because he "did not support the student protest at last week's ECC meeting" doesn't make him an inadequate Dean of Student Affairs.

First, to UTM students, your tape-wearing protest was about as useful as a kick in the crotch. I don't see how you can call it a "student" protest when it was only you and friends who donned the tape. I also don't see how you can single out Overton for "not supporting" you - I didn't see any other student groups "supporting" you. What does that say about your "protest?" What did you mean by

"support" anyway? Did you expect Overton to wear tape on his mouth at ECC?

Second, did you consider that Overton may have "supported" a protest that didn't make students look like idiots? University administration probably had a long laugh about the whole scene. You would have done better to do something productive, rather than tape up your mouths and sit there.

Third, if you're going to accuse someone of not doing their job, you need to cite better reasons. What you did is like pointing your finger at someone and calling them a jerk because they wouldn't help you cheat on your math test. People have differences in opinion - disagreement doesn't warrant accusations of inadequacy.

I won't even start on your comment that Overton didn't show up to your unadvertised General Meeting.

ECSU, you have given student leadership a bad name this year and you have set fire to a few bridges with university administration along the way. I hope that next year's student union is able to mend the damage.

Adam Giles
Editor-in-Chief
The Medium

Overton has done his job

Dear Editor,

I write to you in response to ECSU's letter on Mark Overton, the Dean of Student Affairs. I have met with Mr. Overton many times over the year and he was always open to student concerns.

Mark Overton was and probably is still overlooking three job titles: Dean of Student Affairs, Assistant to Principal and Registrar.

He is just overworked and is trying to

do his best. He's always in meetings and I have witnessed him leaving school in numerous occasions at night after 9:00 or 10:00 p.m.

In my opinion, Mr. Overton has represented the students and shared their concerns on many issues and it is not fair to say that he does not support or endorse their opinions.

Best regards,
Fattah Aboghodieh

Congratulations award winners

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Student Recognition Award Committee, I would like to thank all the applicants for the award, this year. After much deliberating, the committee has finally reached a decision.

There were a large number of applicants this year, all of whom were very strong. The Student Recognition Award of Achievement is awarded based on the student's academic achievement as well as strong campus and/or community involvement.

My apologies for the delayed decision, as there were scheduling

problems in the committee's assembly, as well as the large number of applicants.

The recipients of the 2001-2002 Student Recognition Award of Achievement are:

- Kashif Yousuf
- Pardeep Gill
- Amanda Chia-Ming Hu
- Jonathan Sarpong
- Elizabeth Rideout

Congratulations to these outstanding individuals and to all those who applied.

Adil Mirza
Vice-President of Administration
Erindale College Student Union

REALM

Next week, in our final issue, we'll be running REALM - our annual arts and literature insert.

We're looking for any and all artistic creations: stories, poems, photography or any other scannable art work.

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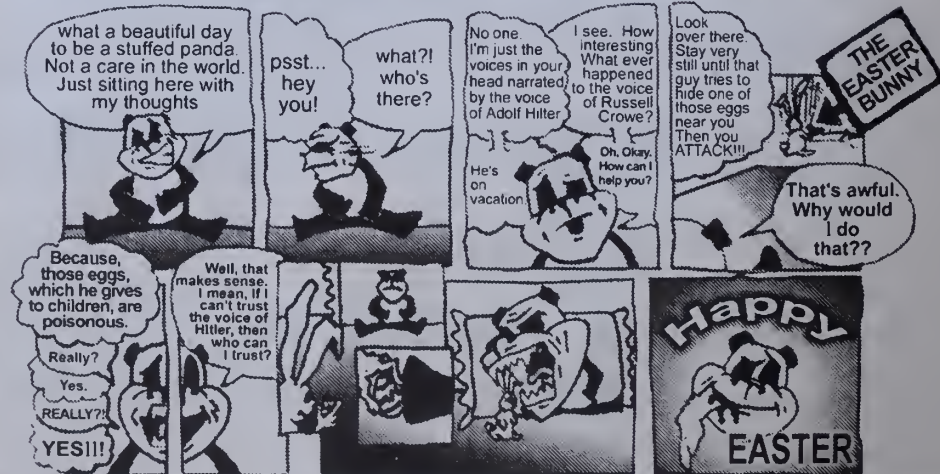
RETWEEN CLASSES

anonymous BY NICK MAANDAG



Schizophrenic Panda

by: Matt Sylvester



Ramblings from the North Building EPUS office

Many things have happened during my term of Vice-President at the Erindale Part-time Undergraduate Students @ UTM (EPUS@UTM). Living out most of my school year at 131B NB, I've learned to love the eccentric people in this particular building. Here are some thoughts from the North Building:

I rush to the North Building right after

Opinion

By KAREN CYNTHIA LAM

the Student Centre Management Board meeting. As I step into the building, I already see people at the office door waiting to get in. I open the door and give some students their coffee fix, others their study alcove and yet others the opportunity to photocopy the 35 pages they need for class at five cents a page instead of having to buy the whole book for \$125. I then take a deep breath, and thank God that I hadn't put my clothes on inside out when I dashed out the door for that early 8:30 a.m. meeting.

An hour later, a student comes in the office with wet shoes and asks, "Ummm, did you know there's a flood outside your office?" Silly girl, I thought, the pond is near the South Building. She must be frosh. As I approached the door, I saw...well, a flood. The toilets across the hall had flooded and like all bathroom horror stories, it didn't stop. The water started creeping ever closer to the EPUS

door, it spread down the hall past the lockers, and almost reached the Women's Centre entrance. I notified Facility Resources about the problem. A few minutes later, I called again emphasizing that it wasn't a lil' puddle, but that a lost wandering kid could really drown in this body of water. If this ever happens again, I'm honestly going to take things into my own hands, take the free maxi pads from the Women's Centre, and build a defensive wall around the door to protect our carpet. Honest.

As I listen my Latin music (and move my feet to the beat), the phone rings. "EPUS, how may I help you?" I cheerfully ask.

"Hi, this is Mr. Oscar Myer. Is Glen there?" inquires the low voice on the other end.

"Ummm, what's your name again?" I ask hesitantly. "Mr. Oscar Myer. Can I speak to Glen, please?" replied the gentleman.

What's this??? Is someone trying to lure our executive director away from our lil' part-time student office to the wonderful world of wieners??? Who's going to sign my pay cheque?

I look at the call display: (905) 569-4605. Hmm. I glance over at the Women's Centre contact info posted on the bulletin board. Yeah, I thought so. "Please hold," I said with a smirk on my face.

Wielding a Styrofoam sword, I walk next door to the Women's Centre office to confront "Mr. Myer" (a.k.a. Mr. Jon

Sarpong). NO ONE crank calls me and gets away with it. I do believe that the war of words and practical jokes has been declared. Be afraid, Jon. Be very afraid.

I sit in front of the computer and respond to a few e-mails regarding the various committees I attend as a part-time student representative. Dave, a tall blond English major, comes into the office and collapses on the couch. He goes on about Chaucer, poetry and works from some famous dead guy that he had to read for class.

A tad stressed out about his next essay, Dave tells me he has only just written a first draft. It's due in two weeks. I immediately go into shock. Sitting right in front of me is someone who actually has time to write a first draft (and maybe a second, third and final one too). I only write one - the one I hand in. Of course, I start typing 48 hours before any paper is due.

Is he for real? I thought these fabled people were only conjured up by the imagination of professors. If I cut him, will he bleed?

Not wanting blood all over the couch, I poke Dave instead. "What the...?!" responded the wide-eyed student with an incredulous look on his face. Hmm, I guess he's real. Breaking the awkward moment and relieving some of his essay anxiety at the same time, I let him in on a little known fact about me.

I'm too short to give blood. I'm not kidding. Check with Red Cross. In fact, even if I suddenly grew a few inches

taller, I still can't give blood. I don't weigh enough either.

Dave goes into hysterics. In fact, he's laughing so hard that his face turns bright red and he's starting to hyperventilate. I wonder if I should call Health Services or Campus Police if it becomes a medical emergency. Half an hour later, Dave leaves the office in joyful spirits. And still laughing.

Close to 6:00 p.m., the office starts to get real quiet. Finally! Here's my chance, at last! I've waited for this time since I began my shift. I make a quick check to make sure the office and lounge is completely empty. Closing the door behind me, I dash down the hall to the nearest women's washroom (with working toilets). I breathe a sigh of relief. I engage in the customary washing of hands and walk back to reopen the office.

Midway through turning the key, I stop. I slowly turn my head to the left. Twenty feet away, a guy in a black cape brandishes his sword. "En garde!" he

cries. The caped gentleman entices his friend, a swordsman wearing a black top hat, into battle. I try to snap myself back into reality.

Oh, wait. This IS reality.

As much as I suspect spending too much time in the North Building is hazardous to my health, those unusual characters were really theatre students waiting to get in Rehearsal Hall B. Or at least that's what I'm saying to convince myself that I'm not insane.

Closing up the office for the day, I clean up the coffee machine and deal with the cash deposits. As I leave the North Building, I take my first breath of fresh air since the morning. I stroll down the Five Minute Walk while staring up at the beautiful starry night sky. Whoa! I veer swiftly to the left, barely missing a light post. Maybe I should watch where I'm going. After all, I'm not downtown in the concrete jungle. I'm in Mississauga, where I can run into a deer if I'm not paying attention to where I'm going.

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2002 UTM Ball Hockey League

A Year in Review

BY JON LEE

The UTM Men's Ball Hockey League this year was headed by Division I Commissioner Jon Lee, Division II Commissioner Vincent Cheng, and Head Referee Massimo Giannobile. In the weeks prior to games, five teams signed up for Division I (Fury, Dragons, Waterboyz, Titans, late-Young Bloods), while two divisions signed up for Division II (Eastern Conference-Rookies, Raiders, Red Wings, Winnipeg Jets, Chinatown and Rowdies; Western Conference-Milkmen, Agents, Rage, Pils, Sawmill Valley Trail Blazers and MPs). Throughout the year there were some game suspensions for 3 minor penalties, but otherwise the games stayed under control unless noted in the report.

WEEK ONE:

Results: Fury over Waterboyz, Fury over Young Bloods, Titans over Dragons, Raiders over Jets, Red Wings over Rowdies(defaulted out later), Rage over MPs, Milkmen over Trailblazers, Agents over Pils.

Notes: This was the only game for the Rowdies as they defaulted out of the league shortly there after. Teams established themselves as playoff contenders. Chinatown versus Rookies, was rescheduled to the last week in regular season due to Chinatown not having enough equipment.

WEEK TWO:

Results: Waterboyz over Titans. Waterboyz beat Young Bloods, Dragons beat Fury, Milkmen beat MPs, Rookies beat Raiders. Red Wings beat Chinatown, Agents beat Trailblazers, Rage beat Pils.

Notes: Waterboyz won due to an ineligible player on the Titans (default loss for Titans). Dragons beat Fury for the first time in a classic matchup. Rookies blew out proverbial challengers Raiders.

WEEK THREE:

Results: Waterboyz beat Dragons, Fury beat Titans, Dragons beat Young Bloods, Rookies beat Red Wings, Jets beat Chinatown, Agents beat MPs, Milkmen beat Rage, Pils beat Trailblazers.

Notes: Fury, Waterboyz and Dragons finished first, second and third respectively to clinched playoff berths. Rookies clinch top spot in the East.

WEEK FOUR:

Results: Titans beat Young Bloods, Young Bloods beat Titans in first ever playoff qualifier match, Raiders beat Red Wings, Rookies beat Jets, Milkmen beat Agents, Pils beat MPs, Rage beat Trailblazers.

Notes: Young Bloods came back in overtime to make the playoffs, after losing all their games in the regular season, and were awarded Sportsmanlike Team of the Year for Division I. Raiders clinched second in the East, while the Milkmen clinched first in the West.

WEEK FIVE:

Results: Fury beats Young Bloods in 2 games out of 3 series, Pils beat Milkmen, Agents beat Rage, Raiders beat Chinatown, Rookies beat Chinatown, Red Wings beat Jets, Trailblazers beat MPs.

Notes: The Dragons/Waterboyz series was postponed until the following week due to scheduling conflicts. Pils upset Milkmen to clinch fourth place. Agents clinched second with win over Rage, leaving Rage in third place. Chinatown receives award for Sportsmanlike team of the Year in Division II after back to back blowout losses to the second place Raiders, and first place Rookies. Red Wings finished in third with a win over the Jets; the Jets finished in fourth place. Trailblazers won over the MPs due to default as the MPs didn't have enough players present to play.



WEEK SIX:

Results: Waterboyz won game one, Dragons won game 2 and 3 in the semifinals, Rookies beat Pils, Milkmen beat Jets, Rage beat Raiders, Agents beat Red Wings.

Notes: The Dragons were short handed in game one, but eventually won the series. Pils shook hands with Rookies then had team pictures in a fun game against them, showing great sportsmanship. An altercation at the net between the Milkmen and Jets, cleared the benches, led to review of situation, and suspension of one of the Jets players for next year.

WEEK SEVEN:

Results: Fury beat Dragons in 2 games in best of three series, Rage beat Milkmen in 2 game goals for aggregate series, Rookies beat Agents in 2 game goals for aggregate series.

Notes: Fury/Dragons came down to a shootout which Fury won 2-1 (2-2 in regulation). Fury became the Division I champions. Milkmen lost due to the discovery of an ineligible player.

WEEK EIGHT:

Results: Rookies beat Rage in 2 games of the best of three finals.

Notes: Rookies became the champions of Division II.

WEEK NINE:

All star Games Results: Division I DW (Waterboyz, Dragons) beat Division I FYT (Fury, Titans, Young Bloods), Division II-East beat West

Notes: Fun game for everyone. Many participated in the skills competition afterwards.

Men's Ball Hockey All-Star Game recaps

BY "THE COMMISH" JON LEE (WITH FILES FROM VINCENT CHENG)

As the season ended, the All Star games for Division I and II were held on March 21st for the Men's Ball Hockey league. The East beat the West 10-8, while team FYT (Fury, Young Bloods, Titans) lost to Team DW (Dragons, Waterboyz) 16-12. Most players showed up, but the goalies went MIA for some reason. Dave Free of the Rage, Clayton Martin of the Raiders, and Nick Jaksa of the Pils played in the all star games in net, with Free in both games, while Martin played in the Division I game Jaksa in the Division II game (showing he has even more jewels than most of us).

Both games played out like the NHL All-Star games: blowouts, but fun blowouts. Highlights from the Division II game two goal games for the West by Greg Clarence of the Rage(and one assist), and Matt Baptista of the Milkmen (with also 2 assists). Andres "Big Money" Montiel had two

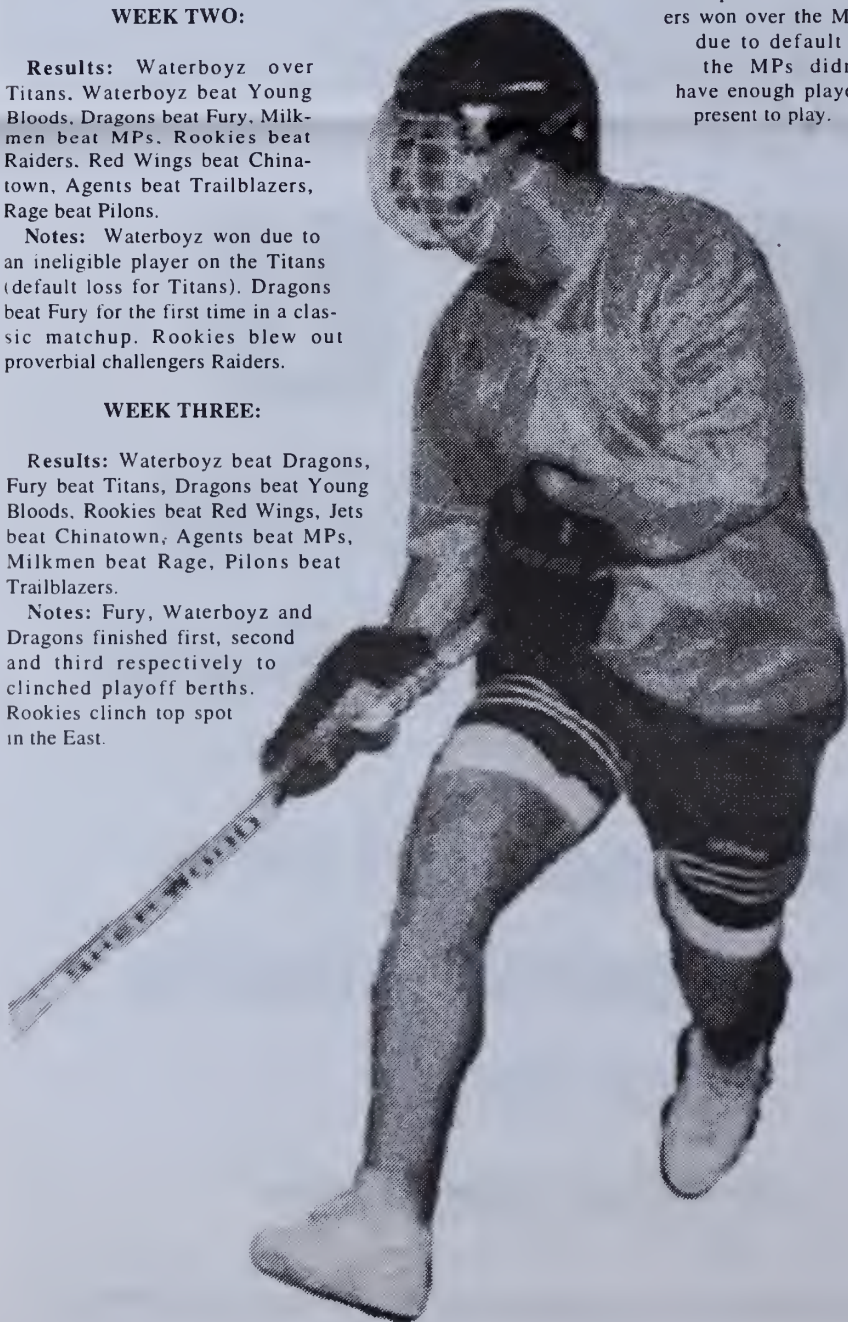
assists.

Other Western stats included some replacement named Constineau netting a goal. The East was led by "Black" Jack Krist of the Rookies, Jon Brown of the Raiders, and Mikel El-Zoobi of the Red Wings - each with two goals. Steve Ghose of the Rookies and Bilal Hamandi each had a goal and an assist. The Division II All Star MVP though was Mark Sobieszewski of the Milkmen, who had a hat trick.

The spectacular Division I game pleased the crowd. The people got their money's worth, which included Mike Acedo (Fury) and Bryan Yashchynshyn (Fury) setting up a tic tac toe play to (who else) Adam Daly of Fury (see a pattern folks?). Daly finished with a hat trick. "The Ace" Acedo had a goal and three helpers, and Bryan had 2 goals and two assists. Titans' captain Paolo Caramanico had 4 goals. Young Bloods' captain Matt Spragnolo had 2 assists, while teammate Mike Wach had a goal. Titans' player Kevin Carvalho had 3 helpers. But it was all Team DW in the end, as the Tweedledum and Tweedledee duo of Jarvis Gillingham and Ray Mukaddam stole the show and got the dual All Star MVP honours. Ray had 6 goals and 4 assists, while Jarvis got 5 goals and 5 assists, both with ten points. Teammates JP Paluzzi got two goals, Massimo Giannobile had a goal, Eddy Jurinic had 4 assists. Dragons' Adam Giles had a goal, and teammate Darryl Sequiera had a goal and 2 assists in this fun filled affair.

The Skills Competition featured Khalid Jumandi of the Young Bloods and the Commish in net for this event. This year it was the target shooting contest, the Rapid Fire contest and the Breakaway contest. Players included organizer volunteer "Downtown" Jon Brown (Raiders), commissioner Vincent Cheng (Raiders), "Marvelous" Mark Mahzar (Pils), Joe "Styles" Cosentino (Rage), Bilal Hamandi (Red Wings), Mikel El-Zoobi (Red Wings), Chris "Action" Jackson (Raiders), "Black" Jack Krist (Rookies), Ibrahim (Red Wings), Sam Gill (Waterboyz) and a host of others. The target shooting contest was won by Mikel who got all four targets in seven shots, followed by teammate Bilal with 4 in 8 shots, and Brown and Jackson with 3 in eight shots. The Rapid Fire Contest was won by Bilal who scored 4 goals, followed by Cosentino with 3 and Mikel, Jackson and Krist with 2. The Breakaway was the highlight event for all, with the first three goals counting for 2 points and a special money shot for 4. Sam Gill potted all 4 goals on the goalies to win the event, followed by Ibrahim with 3 goals (Money ball scored), and then Jon Brown, Vincent Cheng, Bilal Hamandi, Jack Krist and Saad with 2 goals each (Money Ball Scored).

Just to add some extra acclaimed awards throughout the year, Mike Acedo clinched the Division I scoring race, while Greg Clarence (Rage) and Chris Jackson (Raiders) won the scoring races in the West and East, respectively, of Division II. Chinatown was the Division II Sportsmanlike Team of the Year, while the Young Bloods won the Award for Division I. It's been a blast, so the Commish hopes to catch everyone next year.



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The Commish Report: Awards Ceremony For Men's Ball Hockey

By "THE COMMISH" JON LEE

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the last Commish report for 2002. It's been a blast this year, and the Commish ended the year with a 38-18 record on picks (the horrendous spreads this year are under review for use next year). This special edition will honour the best in this year's Men's Ball Hockey league. The Medium, Division II Commissioner Vincent Cheng and I chose this year's award winners.

Hart Trophy (MVP) for Division I: Javis Gillingham (Waterboyz)

Gillingham has been a force for his team, leading them after some tough losses early in the season. He tied with two Fury stars, Mike Acedo and Mike Sudeyko, with 13 points. Without Javis, the Waterboyz would not have the Tweedledum and Tweedledee duo of him and Ray Mukaddam, nor would they have finished in second place.

Honourable Mention: Mike Acedo (Fury)

Hart Trophy for Division II's Eastern Conference: Pardeep Nagra (Rookies) (unanimous decision)

Nagra wasn't the most prolific scorer, but the Rookies won it all because of him. His combination of speed and leadership on the floor helped this veteran team stay together and play conservatively. On defense, he was nearly untouchable and single handedly killed what few penalties the team took on.

Hart Trophy for Division II's Western Conference: Greg Clarence (The Rage) (unanimous decision)

Only in his second year, Clarence headed the now famed "C" line of the Rage while becoming a force in the Ball Hockey League. A highly offensive force, but at the same time playing some great underrated defense, he led his team by example, and that included an awesome playoff run to the finals.

Conn Smythe Trophy (Playoff MVP) for Division I: Kevin Spence (The Dragons) (unanimous decision)

"Stone Cold" has arrived. In his first year in Division I after dominating Division II as HoLoHo's goalie, he showed that he was a

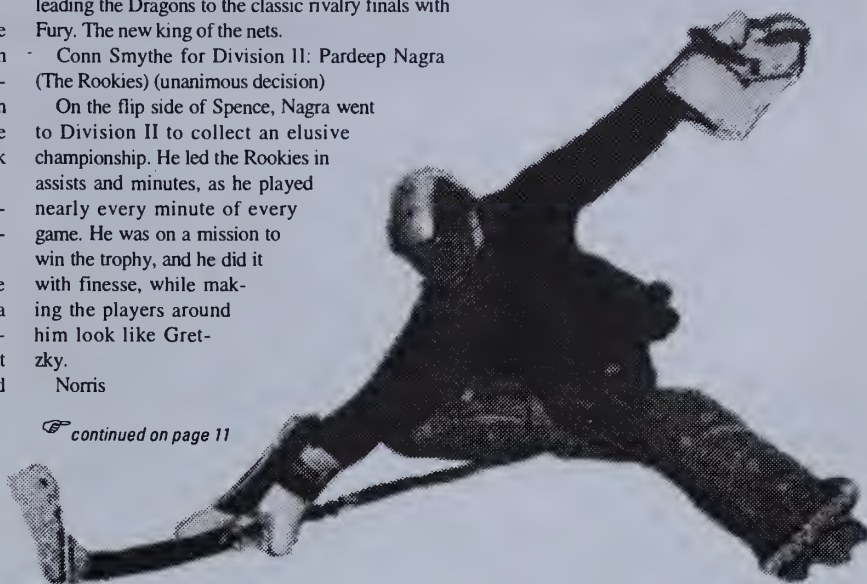
mix of Patrick Roy and Dominik Hasek, ball hockey style. His glove saves got the crowd on their feet, and throughout the playoffs he was the X-Factor to leading the Dragons to the classic rivalry finals with Fury. The new king of the nets.

Conn Smythe for Division II: Pardeep Nagra (The Rookies) (unanimous decision)

On the flip side of Spence, Nagra went to Division II to collect an elusive championship. He led the Rookies in assists and minutes, as he played nearly every minute of every game. He was on a mission to win the trophy, and he did it with finesse, while making the players around him look like Gretzky.

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UTM women's basketball win sixth straight championship

By JACK KRIST

The UTM women's Division I basketball team finished the 2002-2003 year undefeated with a perfect 17-0 record including two wins over OCAA varsity opponents. In addition, a combined travelling team of Division I and two players has won both extramural tournaments they have entered. The team will look to "three-peat" when they host an extramural tournament next Friday at UTM before running off to the UTMAC Banquet later that night.

The UTM squad defeated a greatly improved Law team in two games straight to capture their sixth straight Division I title. Winning at home in the first game was relatively easy, however Law managed to pull within three points with seven minutes left after going on a 9-0 run. After a quick timeout by the UTM coaches, the UTM Eagles went out and put together a 13-0 run of their own to seal the 53-41 victory. Deb Harnisen had 19 points to lead all scorers, while Stephanie Kishimoto added 14 including four three-pointers and Lindsey Sones had 12.

Game Two of the final was played on the Varsity Blues court downtown. The larger court seemed to play right into the UTM team's hands as they handily broke the Law press for easy baskets. UTM led by 11 at the half, 29-18.

In the second half UTM was much the same as Game One getting to within seven points with nine minutes left in the game. However, that was as close as they would come as UTM went on to win the game 54-39. Sones led UTM with 15, Kishimoto added 12 and Melissa Krist and Marija Kosovski had 8 points each. UTM guard Alison Claeys played a great game on the defensive end and also made several key moves to the basket that ended in short dishes to teammates for easy baskets.

All team members should be commended for a great season. Other team members who helped in the championship run include: Christine Gonyou, Diana Kwong and Cecelia Lodziak.

The team is headed to the USA next year for an exhibition game against their rivals from Buffalo, Medaille College. They will also look to defend their U of T Interfaculty championship for the seventh straight time.

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2002 UTMAC Candidate Speeches

Director of Public and Commercial Relations

SYLVINA TANG

Hi my name is Sylvina Tang and I'm running for Director of Public and Commercial Relations.

A lot of people this week have been asking me why I'm doing this. I mean why put in the time and effort for this position. I think the best answer to that question is that I am running for this position because I'm going to get as much from this as you guys are going to get from me. I think this is a great opportunity for me to get involved. As well, the position as director of public and commercial relations will offer me the chance to use my creative talents to do something that I already enjoy.

I know that I could really contribute something next year catching the attention and involvement of the students. I love designing layouts, posters and ads and since there are not that many guidelines I think I could also make them interesting. I also have many plans for next year like revamping the website design and content wise. Hopefully, we can get a more comprehensive and attractive looking website so that all UTM students will access it including the non-athletics people like those who take classes and work out but aren't on any teams. I think it is important to include everyone in athletics. Plus I could save money with the athletic banquet by designing the tickets myself instead of having to order them.

So on Tuesday and Wednesday please remember to vote Sylvina Tang for Director of Public and Commercial Relations.

HUDA MOHAMMED

As Public and Commercial Relations Officer I shall ensure that the students of UTM are aware of all the fun activities undertaken by the Athletic Council. Many of these activities, such as Paintball, Rock Climbing, and Skiing are highly subsidized and it is every student's right to be informed about them. I will see to it that the student body is aware of these events.

In addition, I also intend on having everything posted online so that it is easily accessed from the comfort of your homes.

Vote for Huda Mohammed and I'll see you in the winner's circle!

Director of Intramural Affairs Candidates

SHAWN LENNIE

I am a third year student, currently working towards an honours B.A. in Philosophy, Theatre and Religion. My view of the importance of athletics to a person's overall development and to the general health of this campus is an extremely passionate one. I have never been the best athlete or superstar of any team, but I am constantly looking for new ways to challenge myself physically and mentally, which I feel are two important parts of the university experience.

My credentials for the position are significant and reflect my overall involvement in the UTM campus. Since first year I have played sports on the intramural level in everything from indoor soccer to floor hockey. I have also enjoyed participating on the inter-faculty level in football and basketball and

have gained a fair amount of knowledge of the workings of athletics through these experiences. As a residence student leader for the past two years, I joined others to re-invent residence gym nights here on campus, organizing tournaments and fitness classes for students wishing to get a late night release from the stresses of being a student. Another effect of my experience as a student leader is that I have been involved in a large amount of programming for students and have become extremely well organized and good at time management. I am motivated and extremely enthusiastic and have enjoyed making athletics an important part of my life.

My vision for the upcoming intramural season includes an expansion of the diversity of the sports offered for participation, as a way to reflect the cultural diversity of our campus.

JUSTYNA WOLINSKA



Hi UTM! My name is Justyna Wolinska and I'm running for the U.T.M.A.C position of director of intramural affairs. This is my third year at Erindale and my time here has taught me valuable tools and given me the chance to explore many non-academic aspects of university life. One which I became particularly interested in was fitness and athletics. I believe that athletics is an integral part of the university experience, even if you don't participate directly. Intramurals specifically, offer the perfect opportunity for those who simply love sport and need a break from their daily stress. Unfortunately it seems as though participation has been steadily

declining and perhaps this is due to the lack of communication to the students regarding the organization of the intramural sports. If elected, one of my main goals will be to try and increase participation, starting with making sure the new coming first year students are properly informed of all intramural opportunities, important dates and contacts before the official start of the new year. With the help of the council, I also aim to offer more incentive for the current students to participate.

The skills that I have acquired during my three years here such as time management, sense of precision and organization have provided me with the necessary requirements to participate in the administrative aspect of athletic issues. I am fully prepared and eager to work with fellow council members on the organization of all special events and will offer my best effort to ensure that student voices are always heard. If you vote for Justyna Wolinska I can assure that you will select someone who truly cares and is always prepared to give their best!

Director of Women's Interfaculty Affairs

DEANA HATHOUT

EXPERIENCE: Muslim Student's Association (MSA) Events Coordinator (2001-02)

One of my main concerns and motivation for running for Director of Women's Interfaculty Affairs at UTMAC is for an expansion of the Women's Only! Athletics, a project launched this term at UTM. Currently, the gymnasium is available for Thursday 9-10 am for women's sports, however, one of my goals for next year is to not only increase the Women's Only! Athletics times from once a week to five times a week, but to also expand the program to include times in the fitness and weight rooms.

All undergraduate students currently pay approximately \$78.73 for athletics costs at Erindale, and with the new Athletics levy approved, fees will go up to

\$103.73 for the 2002-03 academic year. Women that cannot use the UTM athletic facilities because of religious convictions must be accommodated—we pay for it, so the college is obliged to meet our needs. By having me as your Director of Women's Interfaculty Affairs and I'll not only see to an expansion of Women's Only! Athletics, but also promote all women's interfaculty games and give recognition to our athletes through monetary awards or certificates of recognition through the university. Whether it be interfaculty games on campus or safety at all UTMAC events and fit rooms by having more first aiders on site to deal with any emergencies quickly and effectively, I hope to make our campus a friendly place for our athletes. On April 2nd and 3rd vote DEANA HATHOUT as DIRECTOR OF WOMEN'S INTERFACULTY AFFAIRS!

MELISSA LUI



As a second year student, who is part of the interfaculty league in both volleyball and lacrosse, I know how and what should be done both on and off the courts. This year, I am also co-organizing/introducing a new water sport to the UTM community, Dragonboat. I have the faith in myself in ensuring the fairness, safety, and communication between all participants and the Council/ Department in all of the women's interfaculty sports at UTM. Vote for me in the upcoming election for Director of Women's Interfaculty Affairs.

Finance Secretary

DAVE HAMILTON

What's up Erindale! I'm Dave Hamilton, running for UTMAC Finance Secretary. Being at UTM for 2 years now, and reading the medium damn near every week of those 2 years, it's pretty damn clear that we need some damn athletics around here. Well guess what, we need some damn cash to do it. Damn! But I'm running for UTMAC finance because I know I'm the damn guy for the damn job who can take your damn incidentals, and run a damn good program. DAMN! With the new Athletics building coming up, you need a person who is experienced in construction procedure, and for the past 2 years I've been working as a consultant for Residence with the new Phase 7 building. This new Athletics facility is looking amazing, and I look forward to it being opened in the next couple of years. Ken Duncliffe and Andrew Bellerby have both talked to me about it, and they've sold me on it completely. Being in Residence, with 1 year of a residence Don under me (another one coming up) and being on the Residence Finance Council for 2 years, while being in the Commerce program, has really seasoned me for responsibility, duty, and integrity. I know what it takes to be credible and someone who you can really trust, and your money is important to you, to the school, and what part athletics gets as well. I want to make sure that it is used appropriately and will directly benefit you and other students. So, make a damn effort on April 2nd and 3rd to get to the damn meeting place and VOTE Dave Hamilton for UTMAC Finance Secretary. Damn.

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Trophy (Best Defenseman)
for Division I: Yasin Ozturk
(The Dragons) (unanimous decision)

The "Oz" has been a veteran for many years and knows how to control the point. He was second in points on the Dragons and made sure the defense stayed in front of Spence. He made the right decisions behind the net and on the power-play to lace one through a crowd.

Norris Trophy for Division II's Eastern Conference: Pardeep Nagra (The Rookies) (unanimous decision)

He was the best defenseman in the league. Gliding across the floor or squeezing by a player on the corner, he made sure the ball almost never got within range of the Rookie's net.

Norris Trophy for Division II's Western Conference: Crispin Martin (The Agents) (unanimous decision)

The Agents had a lot of talent, and their leading scorer Crispin Martin illustrates this. Martin clearly brought offensive power, but he also knew to cover the defensive end - often to clear it up to teammates on the "Crispy" Line. Game in, game out, he always brought in an overall well rounded performance.

Vezina Trophy (Best Goalie) for Division I: Kevin Spence (The Dragons) (unanimous decision)

Spence was the man, without a doubt. He's the lone goalie to truly bring a crowd to its feet, while supplying a very steady game in net. He finished tops in game minutes, and goals against average, while second in wins. His combination of a strong glove side, a smart poke check and keen sense of puck handling further added to his repertoire this year. He is the second defenseman and goalie all in one.

Vezina Trophy for Division II's Eastern Conference: Clayton Martin (The Raiders) (unanimous decision)

For what Crispin brought to the floor, Clayton Martin brought just as solidly to the net. He led the league in wins, minutes and goals against average to add to The Raiders already potent offensive game. With his big equipment and size, he brought a stone wall to the Raiders' net.

Vezina Trophy for Division II's Western Conference: Dave Free (The Rage)
Honourable mention: Nathan Prince (The Milkmen)

This was pretty close as both goalies, and even Andrew Rabba of the Agents, were all part of the good goaltending of the Western Conference. The trio exemplified how the West exemplified balanced games. Free kept his team in many games and improved with every game, win or lose. He did his best to keep it close so his team could win the close games.

Calder Trophy (Rookie of the Year) for Division I: Mike Sudeyko (Fury)

Honourable Mention: Mike Wach of the Young Bloods

Sudeyko made everyone aware that he was a good fit to replace the departed Chris Carrabs from Fury this year. He was an offensive force alongside last year's MVP, Mike "The Ace" Acedo. Sudeyko ended up with 13 point and tied for the Division I scoring race.

Calder Trophy for Division II's Eastern Conference: Bilal Hamandi of the Red Wings

Honourable mention: Dave Kuszka of the Winnipeg Jets

Bilal, along with linemate Mikel El-Zoobi, were the Yzerman and Federov of the red Wings. Bilal was like the overall package of Yzerman, covering the defensive end while picking his spots for highlight reel goals. He and Mikel both ended up in the top 10 scorers of the Eastern Conference. Kuszka was also a key to his team the Jets, supplying the offence along with captain James Sporic.

Calder Trophy for Division II's Western Conference: Mark Sobeszewski of the Milkmen (unanimous decision)

Sobeszewski led all rookies in the West in points and was one of many offensive weapons on this army of Milkmen. On the Milk rush he found teammates for goals while scoring quite a few on his own. He'll be a force to be reckon with for years to come.

Most Improved Player for Division I: Darryl Sequeira of the Dragons

Honourable Mention: Harpal Panglia of the Waterboyz

"The Rock" has arrived. Sequeira has been a long time player in the league but not an offensive contributor until this year. He gave it his best and scored 3 times in some critical games throughout the year. Can you smell now what he's cooking?

Most Improved Player for Division II: Vincent Cheng of the Raiders

Honourable Mention: Shujat Ailikhan of the Agents

After seeing his production drop from his days with the Agents, Cheng

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came back as a force on the Raiders high octane offense. On a line of Niall Shanahan

and Sean O'Leary, he found his scoring touch and was second in team scoring this year.

Best Uniforms for Division I: Waterboyz

Honourable Mention: Fury

The Boyz in black or in hockey jerseys were in style. So were Fury in the light blue uniforms.

Best Uniform Division for Division II: Milkmen

Honourable Mention: Raiders

The Milk Rush was evident with their navy blue uniforms. The Milkmen army came in fashion, but so did the Raiders, player nicknames and all à la XFL.

Best Playoff Series in Division I: Fury v. Dragons

Honourable Mention: Dragons v. Waterboyz

This was the big game everyone wanted to see. Game one saw a 4-2 win but it was game 2 that will go down in UTM Ball Hockey history to continue to carve this rivalry. In their last year together the swan song for the Dragons was nearly so sweet. Down by a goal in the second, the game was tied up with only a minute to go. Overtime solved nothing as both goalies, Kevin Spence of the Dragons and Neil Meneses of Fury, took over the game. The 2-2 draw had to be solved by the shootout, just like last year's semifinals. Fury went first after losing the coin toss. Mike Acedo scored an odd, questionable goal after a poke check by Spence but the referee's call stood. Mike Sudeyko added to the lead, but the Dragons big game player, "Mr. Hockey" Steve Murphy, brought it to within one. Last year's hero Bruce Worthington was stopped this year by Spence, so it came down to the valiant effort by Adam Giles. He went up on Meneses but Meneses stopped him to win the championship for Fury, and establish himself as a top fledge goalie in the league. Both teams played a series with almost no penalties but lots of respect for each other, as the chapter ends on this rivalry for the ages.

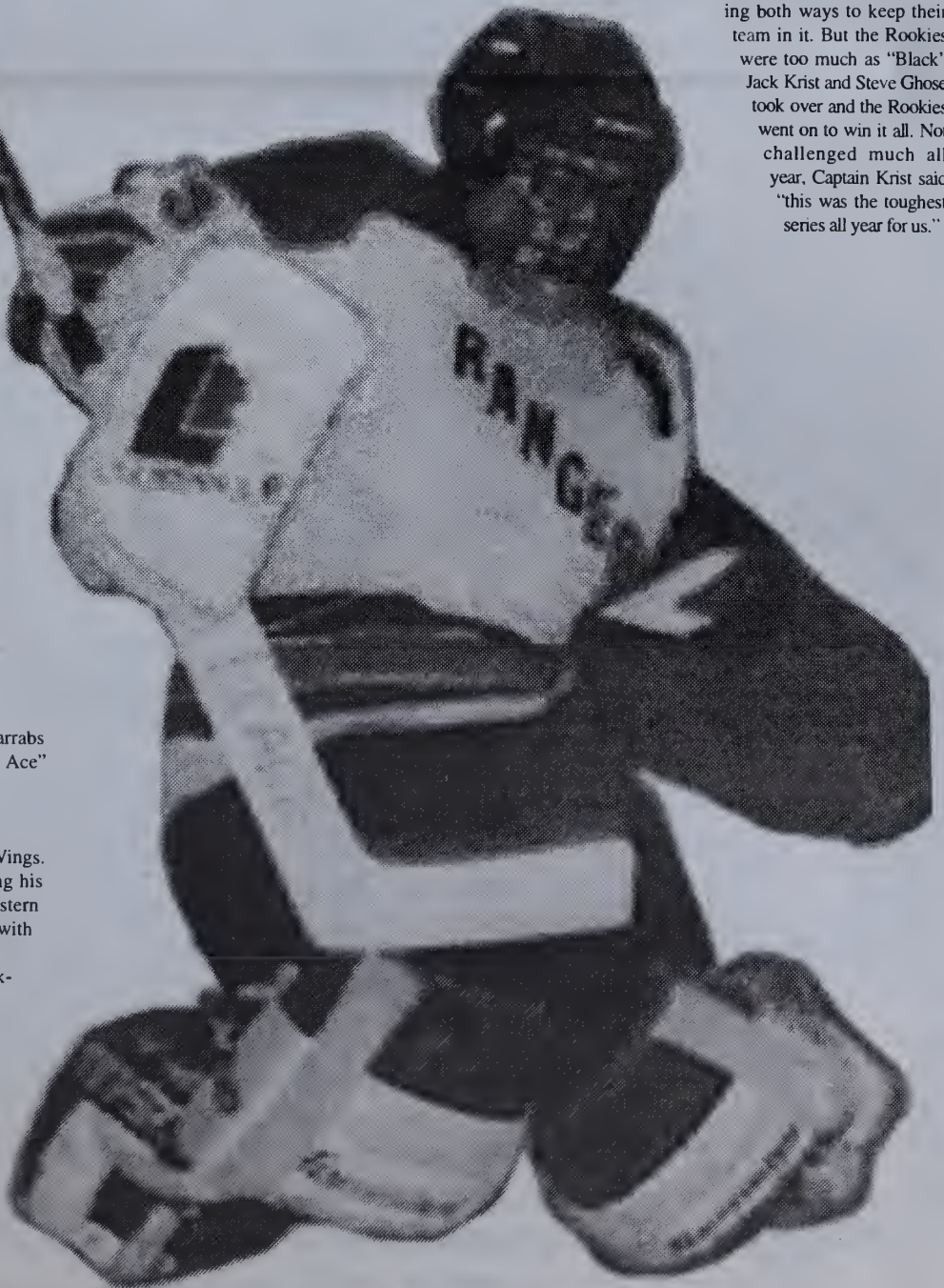
Best Playoff Series in Division II: Rookies v. Agents

Honourable Mention: Rage v. Raiders

Division II didn't have the same drama as Division I with the exception of the Rage's upset victory over the highly favoured Raiders, which was won by MVP Greg Clarence and that got the crowd chanting "Belarus" after the little country totally blew the hockey world away by eliminating the powerhouse, Sweden, in the Olympics.

But the big series people came to see was the Agents against the Rookies. The army led by yours truly were looking to get over that hump of the semifinals, where the Agents have come to in the last 3 years. It was also the destination for Pardeep Nagra and his Rookies to get the gold. It was close in game one as Agents goalie Andrew Rabba stoned the offence. But a mind lapse on defense in the second half led to a blowout win in the 2 game aggregate. In game two the Agents played with heart and a reduced roster, allowing only another 3 goals to the

Rookies. Agents such as Crispin Martin, Dan Pelech, Dan Fietje, Jon Slota and more were playing both ways to keep their team in it. But the Rookies were too much as "Black" Jack Krist and Steve Ghose took over and the Rookies went on to win it all. Not challenged much all year, Captain Krist said "this was the toughest series all year for us."



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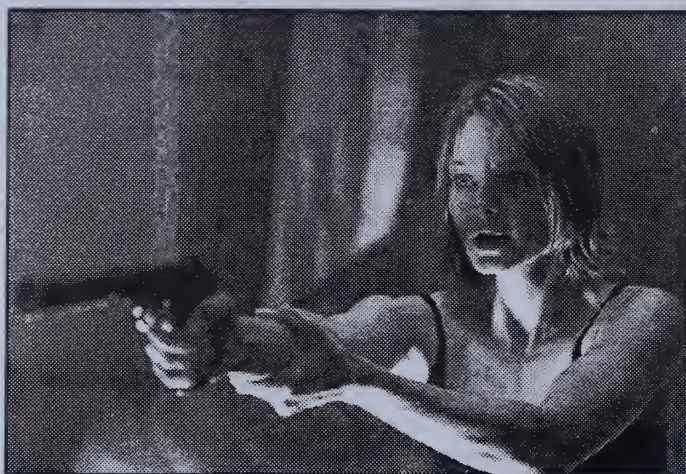
Fincher's *Panic Room* a thrilling exploitation of the suspense genre

MOVIE REVIEW

BY JENNIFER MATOTEK

I have a few viewing recommendations for David Fincher's *Panic Room* because when I attended a sneak preview for the movie, I ended up with less than stellar seats. I do not recommend that you sit in too far on the left or right side of front row of the theatre to see this movie because the angle will make you feel like you're watching a moving Picasso painting. I also do not recommend sitting next to anyone who might sound like they have trouble breathing, because once the film starts your adrenaline pumping, the man beside you is going to snort and sputter away like an old car with no muffler.

David Fincher's *Panic Room*, starring Jodie Foster, tells the story of a recently divorced, claustrophobic single mother named Meg; who's just found the perfect place



It just doesn't get much sexier than Jodie Foster in a tank top, holding a gun.

to move with her diabetic pre-teen daughter, Sarah (Kristen Stewart). It's a four-story brownstone in Manhattan, full of windows and fairly open-concept on the bottom floor – and it is just blocks away from Meg's ex-husband, Stephen Altman (Patrick Bauchau). There's just one catch: Located in the third

floor master bedroom is a "panic room," that's soundproof with a separate phone line, fully outfitted with emergency gear, rigged with surveillance cameras and surrounded by several feet of concrete and steel walls. Despite the weirdness of the room, Meg and her daughter take the house.

The night after Meg and Sarah move in, three men break into the house and things unravel until Meg and Sarah are forced into the "panic room." The rest of the movie shows the three thieves: Junior (Jared Leto), Burnham (Forest Whitaker), and Raoul (Dwight Yoakum), trying to negotiate the two women out of the space. Essentially, *Panic Room* is an exercise of almost every possible interesting situation that could arise from the circumstances set up by the layout of the panic room.

While certain aspects of this film feel like a contrived, formulaic exercise, the real fun happens when Fincher gleefully plays with the humour of the clichés that naturally occurring in the suspense movie genre. Using subtle special effects, Fincher sends his camera all around the house, seamlessly moving up and down stories and through floors, pushing into windows, skimming across counters – even poking through keyholes. It's a refreshing way to set-up a sense of creepy, foreboding doom, and it's nice to see a movie using computer-generated technology in a

subtle way, instead of going over the top with baroque effects.

The fact that *The Panic Room* is just an exercise in thrills should be exhausting – but the film makes for such a taut thriller that it's easy to forgive for being too much of a set-up. It's almost Kubrick-esque in the way it evolves into the best thriller it has the capacity to be. I really liked the way the characters developed slowly, revealing more and more about themselves as they reacted to the events around them. Jodie Foster is both sexy and capable in the title role of Meg, the over-cautious mother (she's so good, that I can't even imagine how the more youthful Nicole Kidman could have pulled off the same part) and Forest Whitaker is incredible as the intelligent, complex, yet likable villain, Burnham. Ultimately, the sum of film's overall construction is superior to its inferior, contrived plot, but the simple premise yields some incredible thrills that will leave you completely entertained during the course of the movie – even if you end up questioning some of the circumstances a few weeks later.

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Jodie Foster's mothering instinct kicks in during the cat and mouse game in David Fincher's latest film, *The Panic Room*.

ALBUM DISS OF THE WEEK

Air
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Air is back with a remix compilation of their most recent album, *10,000 Hertz Legend*, and wow – is it ever boring. Why would anyone pay good money for edits? Chances are, if I'm buying the remix album, I've already paid for the actual album – so I don't understand why a record company thinks that I would want to pay for shorter versions of songs I already own.

Also, why was it ever cool to do "post-modern" remixes of tracks that reference early 90s shitty rave tunes, or 80s punky bands that don't have any talent, but can say the word "bitches" really loud? I am speaking specifically of "the Hacker," a remix of the bad techno tune "Don't Be Light," and The Jack Lahana remix of "People in the City," who so cleverly replace the word "People" with "Bitches."

I got excited when I saw Mr. Oizo on label, but the dirty analogue frenchman's remix of "Don't Be Light" falls short.

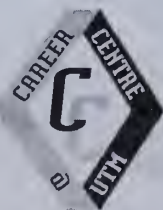


It's dark and grimy, but it goes nowhere and does nothing. It's like they just decided to throw a few bleeps and blops in.

The only redeeming things on this CD are the edits themselves. "Don't Be Light" and "How Does it Make You Feel" are great tracks and the Modjo version of "People in the City" is awesome – smooth, jazzy, uplifting, and live.

If you like Air, don't bother with this, you'll get much more out of *10,000 Hertz Legend*.

-Laurence Cymet



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Plaid's robotic arm taunts Toronto fans

CONCERT REVIEW

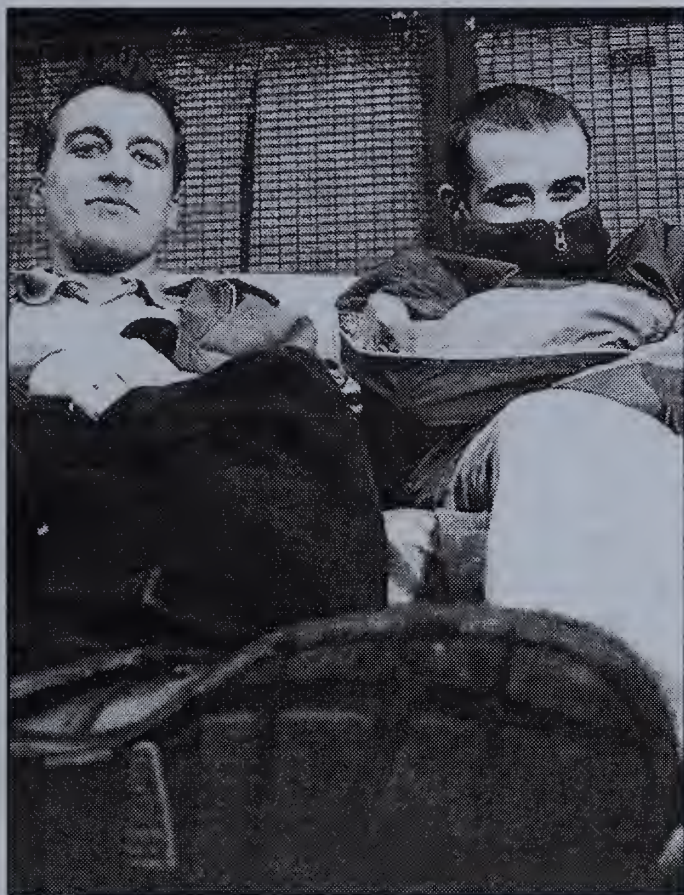
BY LAURENCE CYMET

The first thing that struck me, as we found our place in the Lee's Palace crowd, was what the hell is the robot arm sitting on top of the equipment was for. It was a smallish robotic arm that was connected to the equipment with several cables. Otherwise, the scene was pretty standard – a table with knobs, turntables and laptops – with a large projection screen in the back.

After a short wait, Mira Calix took the stage and alas, the robot arm did nothing, while Mira Calix spun records. Her set was downtempo, minimal and gritty. For the most part it was boring, rarely venturing from a simple headbanger beat, and it didn't help that Mira Calix was the least animated DJ I have ever seen – using the least possible amount of motion to do anything. The whole scene was somewhat lulling, although there were moments when Mira Calix's music turned beautiful and powerful. People were still mulling about and finding their drinks, so the slow music made for good background sound. The robotic arm continued to do nothing.

Nobukazu Takemura took the stage with a fellow video artist and after minimal playing with laptops, a beautiful image of a spinning Carousel took the screen and Nobukazu Takemura began a blissful set of heavy yet airy sounding pling and plop compositions. Paired with beautifully done video pieces that mirrored the music and presented a happy, cutesy Japanese world of plasticine mushroom people come to life and many fish and tweeting birds, the combination really seemed to talk to the Toronto crowd of hardcore bearded trenchcoats. His music was powerful and emotional, and even included lyrics by play-doh robots. However, the robot arm on the stage remained inactive.

After a second intermission set by Mira Calix, the anticipated duo of Ed Handley and Andy Turner, otherwise known as Plaid poked their heads up from under the stage. Previously known as *The Black Dog*, Plaid has built a solid reputation in the electronic music scene since 1989 and



I think the boys in the DJ duo Plaid are cute. Do you?

they lived up to their reputation with a brilliant set that contained mostly new music and some of their better music from recent albums. With pingy beats that built to beautiful crescendos, Plaid got the previously still crowd off their feet. Behind them, amazing video projections played out almost like music videos, a different theme for each different song. Some of them were purely visual abstractions that danced with the music, while others told pictorial stories of modern life or visions of the future. Plaid's music mixed purely electronic sounds with instrumental samples, distorted and formed into beautiful aural landscapes with musical structure. The duo themselves were completely into the fun, bopping with the music and perpetually twiddling knobs – and then the robotic arm came to life. Its purpose, as it

was finally revealed, was to hold several cameras, and move around as to give awesome vantage points to the audience. The arm, with camera attached, would swivel down to the level of the knobs as Plaid twisted them, with the audience watching in real-time on the projection screen through the robotic camera.

Plaid's set was beautiful, and unique for an electronic set because Plaid kept each track separate not mixing in-between tracks as most acts do. Doing so delivered each track as a separate unit and a new experience, as opposed to a whole flowing piece. It was definitely a show that offered much more than just the music as heard off the CD.

Plaid played at Lee's Palace with Mira Calix and Nobukazu Takemura on Monday, March 25, 2002.

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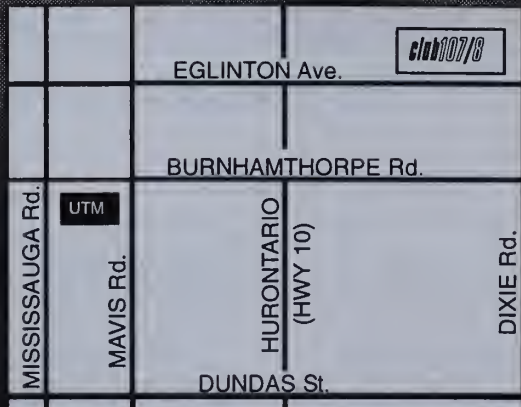
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Sorority Boys a suprisingly funny resuscitation of the frat-boy comedy

MOVIE REVIEW

BY JENNIFER MATOTEK

Some days are filled with bizarre coincidences. The afternoon before I saw *Sorority Boys*, a frat-boy cross-dressing comedy, I read about a Polish artist named Katarzyna Kozyra, who made a film about a men's bathhouse in 1997 after dressing in drag and sneaking inside one with a hidden camera crew. When interviewed about the experience, she noted that sticking a cock on didn't make her feel like a guy and that even though she was trying to look like a man, she was still a woman as a man in a men's bathhouse.

The premise behind the movie *Sorority Boys* is about three frat boys who, after getting set up by the wimpy head of their fraternity, must dress up as women and join the rival sorority to get back at the head of the frat house. But the three frat boys Dave, Adam, and Doofer – played by Barry Watson, Michael Rosenbaum, and Harlan Williams – make such unattractive women that they seem more like men as women in a sorority house. Amazingly, no one in the Delta Omicron Gamma house or COC fraternity catches on – and if they did, there would be no movie. But then again, in reality, none of the men shown in Kozyra's bathhouse ever



Barry Watson plays Dave/Daisy (above), Michael Rosenbaum plays Adam/Adina (above right), and Harlan Williams plays Doofer/Roberta (far right) in the cross-dressing comedy *Sorority Boys*.

suspected her to be a woman, even though her false penis was disproportionately large, her chest hair was glued on and she sported a curvy girlie bum. You could argue that the humour in this film is lowbrow, but weren't entire Shakespearean plays based around obvious cross-dressing and switched sex roles?

I'd be interested to know who actually sat down and decided that the world needed to reinvent the 80s frat-boy comic genre by creating a *Porky's*-meets-*Some-Like-It-Hot* hybrid for the year 2002. I like all those old 80s frat-boy films like *Porky's* and *Revenge of the Nerds* and all of their conventions: the substance abuse, the "let's get the dean" subplots, the gratuitous boobs, the virgins

who need sex, etc.

Sorority Boys is equally distasteful, misogynistic comedy ripe with dick jokes. Yet at the same time, it's not an unintelligent film. Sure, there's lots of shots of boobs, erect penises covered with soap bubbles, and swordfights with gigantic, brightly-coloured dildos, but there's something really interesting, I think, about the intellectual consequences of the actions of these short-skirted, kleenex-boobed dorks (and I know I have probably just gone against the grain of what every single other critic has said about this movie). For example, when Dave, disguised as sorority girl "Daisy," falls in love with fellow sorority sister, Leah (Melissa Sagemiller), and the two start making out, does it qualify as a lesbian rela-



tionship? I know you can't probe too far with that kind of logic into such shallow comedy, but I still think it's interesting to think about.

The movie does a great job arriving at interestingly off-the-wall, yet believable conclusions to the initial premise, even though, at times, things go a tad too far (then again, maybe I had such low expectations of this film walking into it that it arrived as surprisingly mediocre).

Director Wallace Wolodarsky pumps in as many laughs as he possibly can, piling all kinds of snappy edits on top of the layered script's visual gags and the actor's own amusing improvisations – although his clever alterations pretty much disappear three quarters through the film, considerably slackening the pace.

Harlan Williams really stands out in his over-the-top performance as Doofer, a seven-year frat boy and Roberta, the ugliest of the sorority sisters – but there's something really nice about how Watson and Williams play their characters Daisy and Adina in an understated way by comparison. The film takes a few missteps as the relatively quick pace of the plot is slow near the beginning and some of the sorority house scenes where the girls in the house all want to feel sorry for themselves for being outcasts aren't particularly funny. The only time the movie really gets boring, in-genuine, stupid and uninteresting is when the boys (and girls) go for over-processed sentimentality. *Sorority Boys* is no slice of *American Pie*, but it's a hell of a lot better than *Tomcats*.

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Blade 2 a satisfying action-horror hybrid



Wesley Snipes kicks some ass in *Blade 2*. While doing a press junket in Toronto, he ended up partying at System Soundbar and the whole crowd freaked out all over him and I expected him to do something like this, but he didn't.

MOVIE REVIEW

BY LAURENCE CYMET

Since *The Matrix* came out in 1998, there has been a void in the world of action films. *Blade 2* fills that void by making no promises of delivering story or drama – only pure lock-and-load, super violent, camera flying everywhere action. *Blade 2* goes beyond the standard action flick with the inclusion of director Guillermo Del Toro – who directed *Mimic* and *Cronos*.

The premise in *Blade 2* is that there is a new mutated Vampire, called a

Reaper, that preys on both vampires and mortals – and is way cooler than the trailers show. In an effort to stop the end of both vampires and humans, a hi-tech team of vampires originally trained to destroy Blade, confront him and ask him to help them destroy the Reapers. Blade accepts for not discernible reason, and is taken into the Vampire world and shown its secrets. Together, Blade and the vampire team kick-ass, headed by actress Leonor Varela – who starts developing a thing for Blade (yielding the romantic sub-plot).

Blade 2's story is weak, but not without merit – for most of the film the story appears to only exist to support as much action and violence as humanly possi-

ble, redeeming itself with some interesting plot twists in the end. Del Toro brings an amazing sense of horror to the *Blade* world. While the original *Blade* featured Stephen Dorff as an arch villain character, the Reapers in *Blade 2* are more frankensteinish monsters. The hero/villain interaction is downplayed in favor of a hunter/prey feel. *Blade* is either being chased or doing the chasing. *Blade 2*'s hybrid action-horror gives it an extra edge over its contemporaries by combining the best of both worlds.



It looks like *Blade 2* has more action than this photo box can handle.

Survivor Marquesas: No divine assistance for Rotu

TV REVIEW

BY ROBERT CHAN

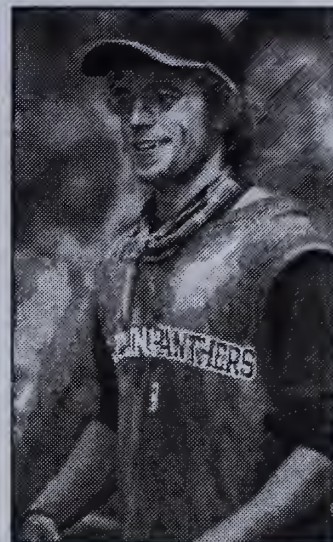
Last week, Gabriel, otherwise known as the dude with the wild hair, got the boot. The producers tried their best to make the vote look close, but everyone ended up voting for Gabriel in the end.

For some odd reason, Gabriel thought *Survivor* was a science experiment, rather than a game show for a million bucks. Could someone please smack some sense into him?

John decided that Gabriel couldn't be trusted and put the hit out on Gabriel. Of course, John had to assure his three alliance mates, Tammy, Zoe and Robert, that he'd never write their names down. That's right John, keep making promises you intend to break.

John ended up making the second dumbest decision in *Survivor* history – he told Sean about the plan to vote Gabriel off. At least he didn't get screwed by that decision, like Colby did when he gave the million bucks to Tina.

Maraamu actually won a couple challenges, where the first challenge actually helped them win the second. Maraamu pretty much raided Rotu's entire camp.



According to the official *Survivor* website, this man's name is Gabriel.

The blankets stolen in the raid helped Maraamu win the tired SOS immunity challenge. Come on producers, can't you come up with anything new?

It was fun to watch Rotu pray for God's assistance in the immunity challenge. I could just picture God sitting on his throne, watching *Survivor* on his big-world TV and choosing sides.

Apparently, God decided that Rotu deserved to lose and sent them packing to tribal council. Poor Rotu.

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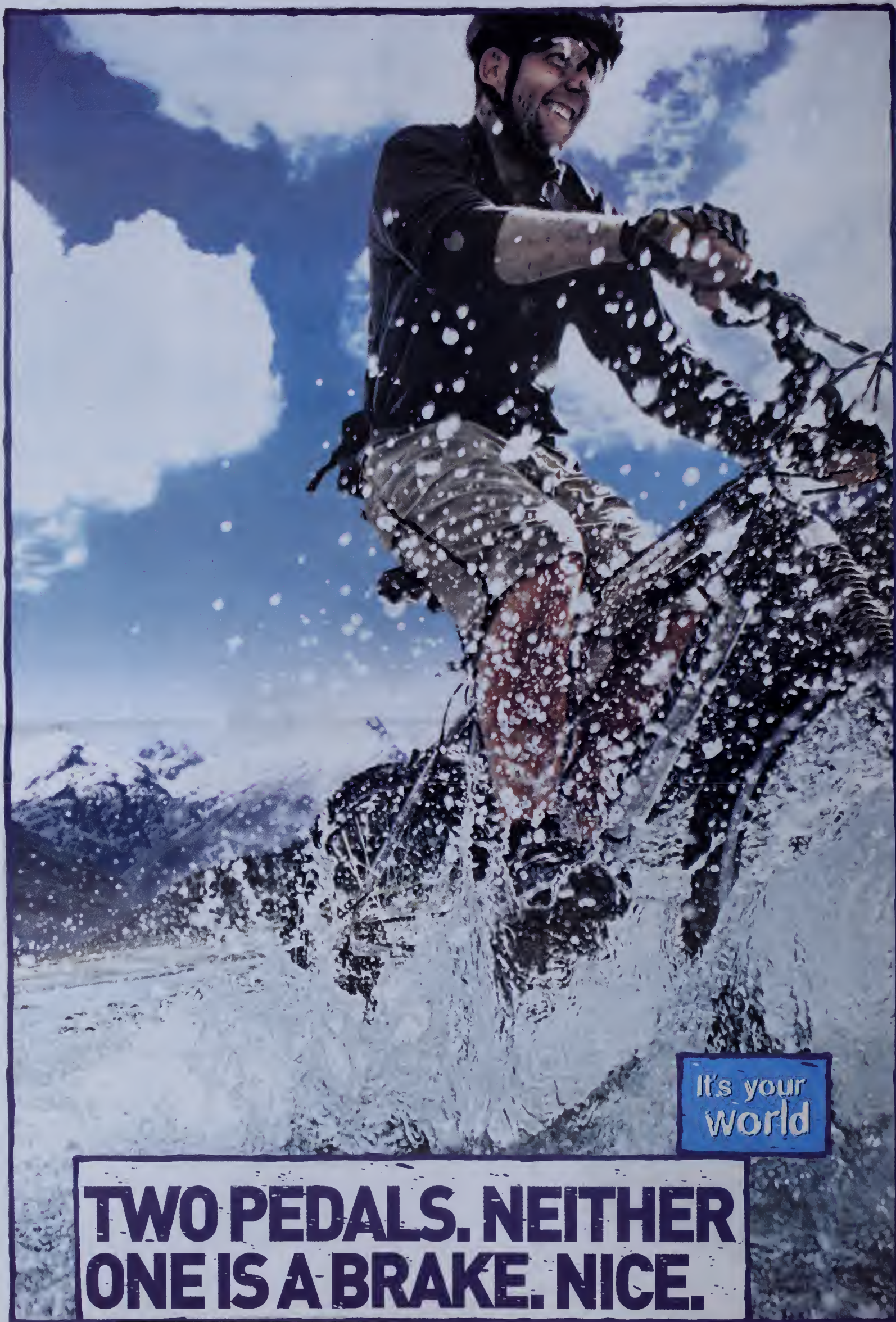
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ECSU chooses official logo

LOGO REVIEW

BY KATHRYN WARWICK

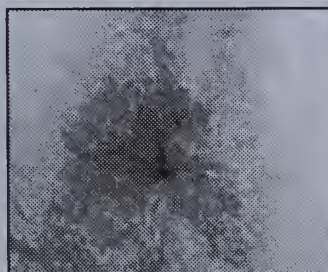
Dispelling student and administrative concerns that the ECSU has accomplished nothing this year, the Erindale College Student Union unveiled their greatest achievement of the 2001-2002 academic year early this morning – selecting the council's official logo.

According to ECSU members, the selection process was tough. Hundreds of entries made their way into the ECSU office since the logo contest was first advertised in The Medium in October.

"I think most of their time in office this year was spent slogging through all of the entries," said Janet Reeves, who was visibly upset that her own logo design, featuring a duck getting shot in the head, was not selected. Unconfirmed reports from sources inside and outside the council indicate that the real reason the ECSU General Meeting wasn't advertised was because of the massive internal debates over whether or not ECSU could really be considered a council unless they had an official logo.

An undisclosed source within the council said she tried to convince the council to use one of the hundreds of entries provided by volunteers, but that none of the designs really represented the council. The same source also claimed that some council members believed it made more sense to choose a logo at the end of the year to act as a summary for everything the council's accomplished over the 2001-2002 academic year.

Info booth employee Raimi Woons Wheeler explained that the



A selection of some of the possible logos that were submitted to represent the council this academic year. Sadly, the portrait of Farah Fawcett lost out to the logo pictured on the 'bottom' left.

serendipitous moment when the council actually agreed on the final logo occurred one night late after pub. "They were all hanging out in the Student Centre kind of drunk and stuff, dancing to the music that Vibe radio was playing and then they looked up at The Medium office. There were people actually working inside and someone was bent over one of the light tables. I think that was the moment when they really started putting our heads together and co-operating with one another. I guess they thought to themselves, 'Hey, if those guys are up there working so late, maybe we should be, too.'"

According to Woons Wheeler, the council, overcome by emotion, rolled

their pants down to their ankles and bent over for photographs. But after last week's by-law breach, the council thought it was really important to follow the correct protocol.

"There were 450 Frost week scarves just lying around the office, so once the appropriate forms were filled out, they used the scarves the areas to gently clean and wipe their bum-holes. It was one of the sickest things I've ever seen in my life," said one observer.

But in the end, the President's "portrait" was selected over the council's seven other offerings because the President thought it was important to show the council was ready to "pucker up and get down to business."

Biology student stops going to Blind Duck Pub after TA spotting

BY IMA STUPIDHEAD

Michael Canuck, 32, a psychology graduate student and TA at UTM, was spotted drinking with friends at the Blind Duck Pub last Thursday, according to second year biology student Rachel Hernandez.

"It was so fuckin' weird. I walked into pub at midnight, like I do every week, and there was Mike at the bar between these two ugly girls," Rachel told her classmates before her biology class 11:05 a.m. Friday morning. "It wasn't very crowded so I'm totally sure it was him because he was wearing that stupid plaid shirt with a wife-beater underneath."

Rachel also reported that the two girls with Canuck "must have been the inspiration for that Baha men song 'Who Let the Dogs Out.' They both looked really old and the one chick that kept touching his arm had this, like, bright pink eighties hairband. I hope she wasn't his girlfriend, because he could do a lot better."

Students asked Hernandez if Canuck brought his laptop and course book with him to the pub, but Hernandez was unsure.

"He was standing close to the bar, so it might have been on the ground, like, in front of him or something. He was laughing and

stuff, so I guess he was having a good time. It's so weird because I totally don't think about him being into anything other than bio," she said.

"Last year, I saw my English TA at a Moby concert. She was really getting into it and stuff, but it was weird because I didn't think she was into that kind of music," said fellow student Tammi Tonkovitch. Tonkovitch also told Hernandez about seeing her psychology professor shopping at the Loblaws at South Common Mall before it turned into a No Frills.

When Canuck entered the class, Hernandez, Tonkovitch and other students looked for any signs of a hangover, but couldn't be certain.

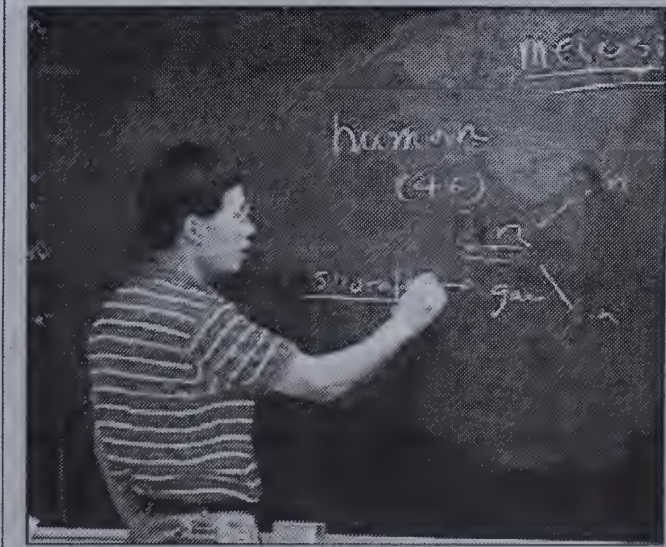
"I guess he wasn't drinking as much as I thought," whispered Hernandez. "It looked like he was drinking Canadian all night. Maybe next time I see him I'll buy him a shot or something."

But Tonkovitch was less than pleased about the TA sighting at the Blind Duck.

"It's bad enough that the place looks like a fucking aquarium, but now that I know Mike drinks there, I think I'll start going to PK Creek or Club 108 instead. What if he notices I'm too young to be there and figures out that I'm using my sister's ID?"



Second year biology student Rachel Hernandez (above) isn't sure whether she should continue going to The Blind Duck Pub after spotting TA Michael Canuck (below) drinking there last Thursday.



Students agree that history professor is a "total prick"

BY SKCUS ELADNIRE

Last Friday morning, UTM students Josh Caliber, Courtney Toth, and Jeremy Allan reached the conclusion that their Intro to History professor, Dr. Steven Saunders, is a "total prick."

"I went to talk to him during his office hours last week about the final essay and he didn't even look up at me while I was talking to him," complained Courtney Toth to the group.

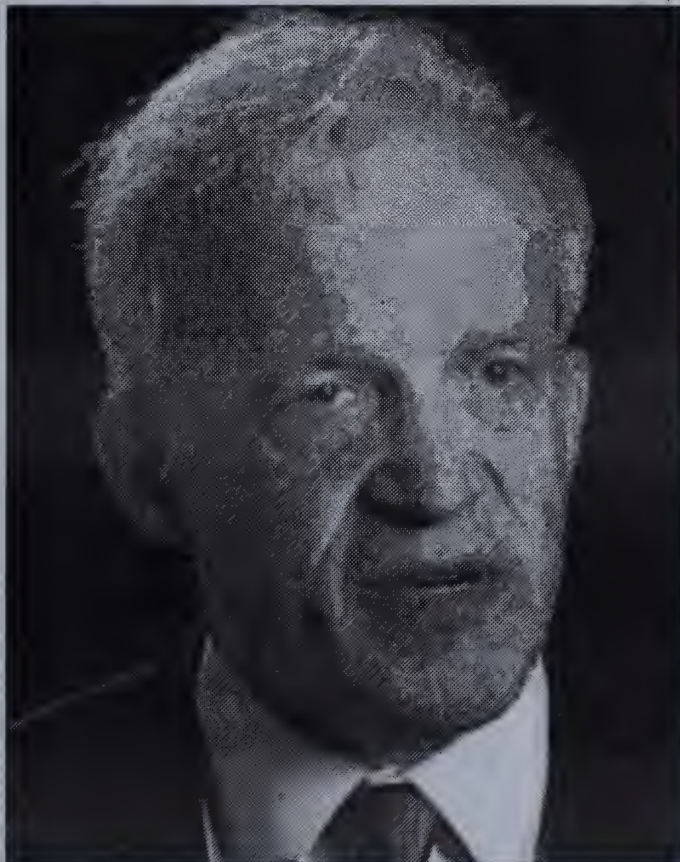
"I wasn't sure about the number of sources we were supposed to have and he just grunted that all of the information was on the hand-out."

Jeremy Allan agreed. "I handed the mid-term paper in, a week late and usually my professors don't give a shit or anything. But Saunders took, like, 10 percent off my grade. Can you fucking believe that?"

Fellow classmate Vicki Manners disagreed with the group of students. "I think Dr. Steve marks fairly and his lectures are pretty interesting. I've never tried to talk to him during his office hours or anything, but when I've asked him questions about stuff after class he seemed okay."

"No way!" argued Caliber. "I tried to ask him during class last week about the French revolution, but he told me to save it for next week because he only wanted finish covering the Roman Empire that day."

Toth also supplied the group with stories about Saunders' disinterest in having the students engaged with the class, complaining that the only time that Saunders called on class members to answer questions was



Three out of four students agree that history professor Steven Saunders is a "total prick," and are considering meeting with the Dean of Humanities to see what can be done about the situation.

when they weren't paying attention.

Allan says he heard a rumour that the professor was retiring at the end of the semester, but couldn't be certain. "Fuck that," said Caliber. "Every year, people say that Lavelle is going to retire, too, but he hasn't done it."

The threesome pondered

approaching the Dean of Humanities about Saunders' behavior but decided against it.

"We can't just wander into his office and say, 'Hey, we want Saunders fired for being a total prick,'" stated Allan. "All we can really do is sit back and wait for him to really fuck up."

UTMAC Candidate Speeches President

ASTRID POEI

Hey! Look what I can do!
_((__(Crayola__))_>

For me, it's always been sports, boyfriend, drinking, sports, cow tipping, school, sports, the occasional recreational drug or two and more sports. Sports is my life.

It is important that everyone be involved in their campus athletics. You need to be well in body, if you are to be well in mind. As a Student Leader of the University of Toronto (SLUT), I plan to enforce this policy to my fellow SLUTs in my new role as UTM Athletic Council (UTMAC) President.

I am heavily involved in UTM athletics. I am the captain of the UTM gambling and drinking team. As team captain, my responsibilities include enforcing the "no sex in the champagne room" rule. With hard work and dedication, I led the Division II women's basketball team to the championships through ten straight defaults.

I am so dedicated to UTM athletics that I skipped classes for ball hockey games.

Recently, I was acclaimed the President of the U of T Gun Club (UTGC). As UTGC President, I

received numerous awards, including first place in the worst aim contest. The fact that I own a gun makes me the ideal candidate for UTMAC President.

The new athletic facility is something I am highly committed to. I would like to see new programs made available to UTM students such as spear fishing and flaming sword eating. If elected UTMAC President, I also plan to donate 100 percent of my salary to the completion of the new athletics facility.

As UTMAC President, I promise to be kind to animals great and small. I am opposed to tax hikes and other bad stuff. I believe being UTMAC President will prepare me for my real vocation in life. Upon graduation from UTM, I want to switch gears and work in the Fit-stop with my \$20,000 degree.

On election day, remember to vote "Poei for Prez."

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Fit 214 goldfish in the trunk of her car
- Record for highest golf score on a single hole, with 91 on a par 2 hole
- Caught a Jan Maw grounder and threw him out at first base
- Controlling interest on Short Line, Reading, Boardwalk and Charles Avenue

Aramark opens second coffee cart in the Meeting Place

BY ASTRID POEI

With the double cohort quickly approaching, the University of Toronto at Mississauga (UTM) is suffering from congestion, congestion and more congestion.

To alleviate lineup congestion in the South Building Meeting Place, Aramark has graciously opened up a second coffee cart in front of Registrarial Services.

"It's like looking into a mirror," second-year student Christine Pee said of the twin carts facing each other. "Now while I wait in line for Registrarial Services, I can have my coffee, and on my way to

class, I can have my doughnut."

UTM officials recognized the need for a second coffee cart when students in lineups at the Greenery and at existing coffee cart started playing friendly games of red rover.

Campus Police quickly brought that to a halt when one student tripped and injured her face on the floor. The floor was undamaged.

After that incident, Aramark officials quickly created a makeshift coffee cart by turning over green chairs. That cart was later replaced when one student leaned over and stuck his head underneath the coffee tap. Campus

Police are still investigating.

Plans for a third cart have been discussed but are subject to a student referendum and a \$150 increase in incidental fees. That cart is tentatively scheduled to be placed in front of the library in the South Building Meeting Place.

But for now, the second coffee cart will feature wonderful amenities such as coffee and four doughnut flavours not featured in the first cart.

UTM officials said that those flavours include chocolate, chocolate dip, chocolate glazed, and double chocolate glazed. Campus Police are still investigating.

Pub Dance Troupe underfunded



The Pub Dance Troupe shake their stuff amidst political controversy. Early last week, photo/Jan Maw dancers picketed in front of the Blind Duck Pub. Among their demands - cages and poles.

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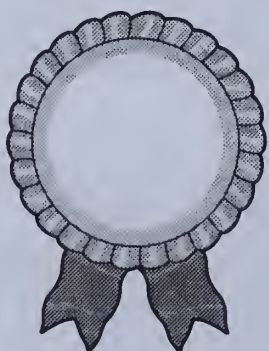
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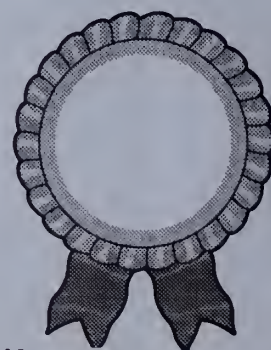
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